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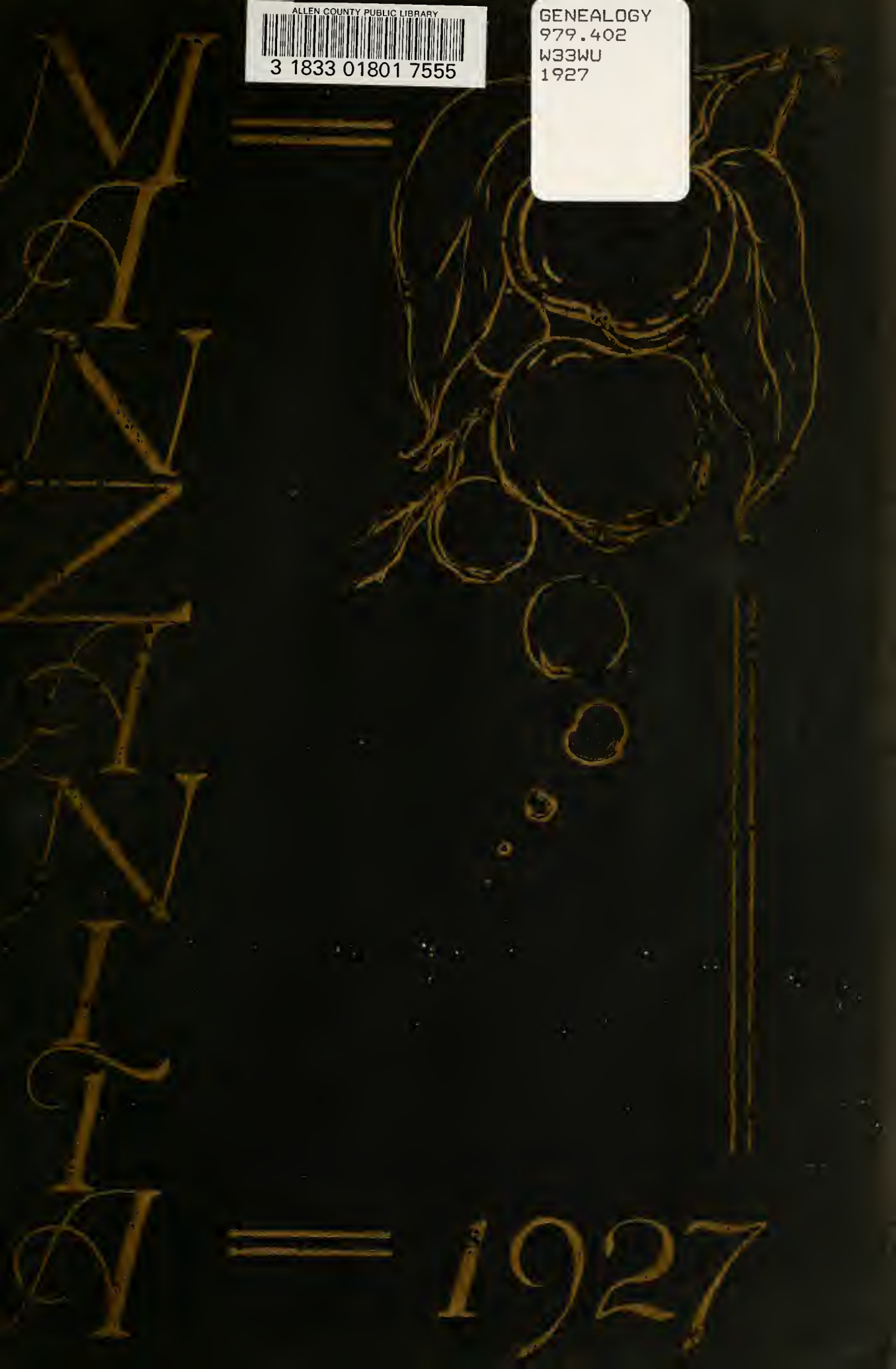

The MANZANITA

YEAR BOOK of WATSONVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

June, 1927

Published by
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of
WATSONVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Watsonville, California

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Dedication

This book is respectfully dedicated to

Mr. T. S. MacQuiddy

in appreciation of his interest in the Manzanita
and other Student-body activities

The Faculty

Thomas S. MacQuiddy, B. S., University of Cailfornia - - Principal

A. B. Handshy, A. B. Stanford University - - Vice-Principal, Physics

Oda Redman, A. B., Stanford University - - - Girls' Advisor, French

Jeanie Aitken, M. A., University of Edinburgh, Scotland - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Head of English Department

A. Mae Lord, A. B., University of California - - - - - - English

Ruth Benham, A. B., Baker University, Kansas - - - - - English

Josephine Lyall, A. B., University of California - - - - - English

Myra Harris, A. B., B. S., University of Missouri - - - - - History

C. D. Schell, A. B., University of Nebraska - - Citizenship, History

Ellen J. Cox, Special Mathematics Certificate - - - - Mathematics

Mary Y. Tyler, B. L., University of California - - - - - Mathematics

Ruth E. Paulding, A. B., University of California - - Spanish, English

Helen Esther Crawford, A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. - Latin, Library

Ida R. Hayward, A. B., Stanford University - Mech. Drawing, Biology, Gen. Science

Justin K. Dyche, A. B., College of Pacific - - - Chemistry, Algebra

Sarah Waite, University of Chicago; Cooper Institute of New York - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Manzanita Staff

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Clementine Nunes - - - - - - Ass't. Editor
Kenneth Lindgren - - - - - - Business Manager
Everett Luther - - - - Assistant Business Manager
Helen Walker - - - - - - - Literary Editor
Estelle Walker - - - - - Assistant Literary Editor
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Arthur Rodgers - - - - - - - Departments
Mildred Webb - - - - - - - Snaps Editor
Maurine Obermeyer - - - - Assistant Snaps Editor
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Margaret Hay - - - - - - - Girls' Athletics
Philip Baker - - - - - - - - Activities
Mildred Silliman - - - - - - - - Clubs
Jerry Driscoll - - - - - - - - Jokes
Leroy Beazell - - - - - - - - Almanac
Edith James - - - - - - - - Alumni
Miss Aitken - - - - - - - Staff Advisor

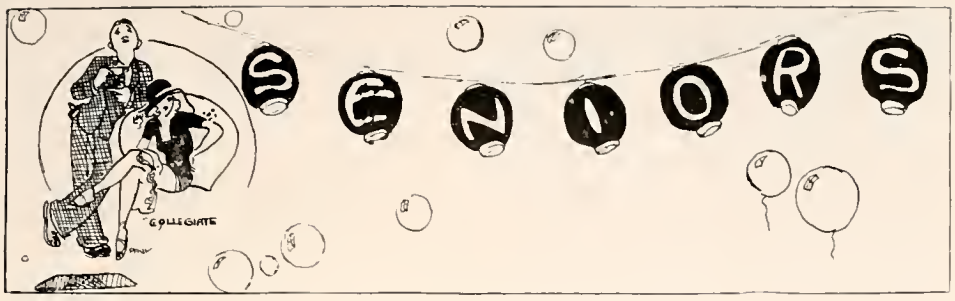
EDITORIAL

COOPERATION is the keynote of success. Without it no body of people can succeed; with it no body of people can fail. Cooperation between the students and the faculty among the students themselves and between the school and the townspeople is essential in order that the school may be a credit to Watsonville.

This year, the students have learned a valuable lesson in cooperation. At the end of the first semester, several difficulties arose through lack of cooperation between students and faculty. Only after these difficulties had been surmounted and a lesson of cooperation had been learned did the work of the Manzanita advance. The students have since shown a cooperative spirit. They have secured subscriptions, contributed material to the Manzanita, and solicited advertisements. They have worked to make better assemblies and have supported the athletic teams at games and rallies.

Watsonville High School owes the townspeople a three-fold debt of gratitude: first, for the spirit of the advertisers, who have made the publication of the Manzanita possible; secondly, for the help of the subscribers who have made the Manzanita a financial success; and thirdly, for the splendid spirit of the American Legion members, who, with the aid of a few other townspeople, were the greatest factor in procuring for us our new athletic field.

All in all, the spirit within school and without has been splendid. It is hoped that the lesson in cooperation learned at the beginning of this year may prove valuable in spreading its influence over the years that are to come.



Our Pilgrimage

WE HAVE been pilgrims together for four years. We have sought holy places that we might do reverence to the spirits there enshrined and receive from them their blessings. Early in our journey we came to the Temple of Friendship where all of us who would receive the gift of confidence in our fellow pilgrims. A visit to the abode of Truth taught us that only when our hearts and minds are open to our fellows and theirs to us, can we clasp hands as comrades and assist one another over the rougher parts of the way.

A little experience revealed to us that many of the temples were different from those of old. They were not built of wood or stone, nor were their names lettered over their portals. They seemed to grow from the hearts of those about us, and their names we learned only after we had entered with zest into the activities of the time and place.

Our travel had but just begun when we came upon a field where many others were at play. At the invitation of these we joined in the games which at first seemed conducted only for our pleasure. Experience, however, gave us skill, and with skill came a desire for victory. Later we found that skill was better than winning and that it was dependent upon harmony of body and mind and spirit. Later still we found that clean thinking nurtured this coordination.

Coordination, we learned, did not stop with the individual. Each one found that he was only a part of the team; and that the team was more important than the individual, but no better than the individuals that composed it. We found, too, that our opponents were of equal value with ourselves and that only as we respected them and their conduct could we respect ourselves and our own conduct.

In our zeal for our sports we all but lost sight of the purpose of our travels. We came to realize, however, that all of life might be sport if we lived our lives as we played our games. With this realization there slowly came the consciousness of a beautiful temple and even more slowly its name appeared. The temple seemed truly ours and when we examined it we found that unconsciously we, ourselves, had been the builders. Every worthy thought and deed of each pilgrim had found its place in the structure, and the architect had been the Spirit of our School.

Two loving spirits preside over our temple; they are the Spirit of American Manhood and the Spirit of American Womanhood, and the temple is a Temple of American Youth.

—T. S. MacQUIDDY.

HAROLD BOHNETT

ARTHUR RODGERS

JOSEPH CROSETTI

MARGARET HAY

DORIS WOOLEY

MARGARET HANDSHY

MORLEY BRADLEY

ROBERT THWAITS

KENNETH LINDGREN

VIOLA HACKBARTH

CHARLOTTE JOY

EDNA PETERSON

JUSTIN HANDLOS

RALPH McGOWAN

LOUIS LUCICH

MARIE McELROY

CLEMENTINE NUNES

BESSIE HOOVER

WALTER JOY

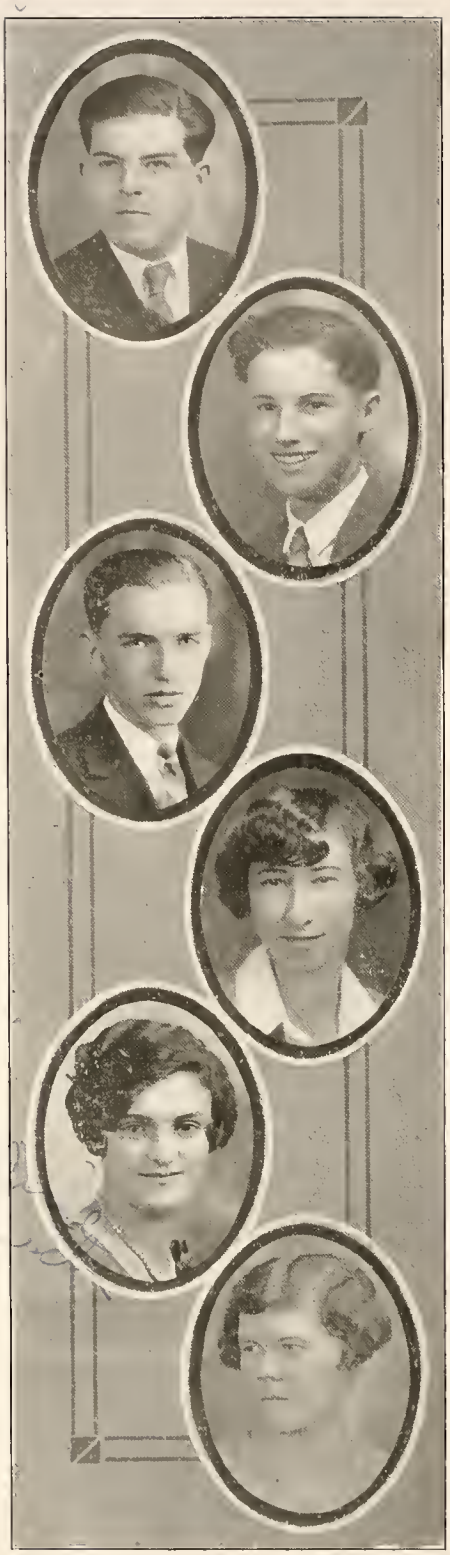
STEPHEN SCURICH

STANLEY KING

BERNADINE MORAN

HELEN WALKER

ELVA AMIDON



ERNEST ARIAS

KENNETH MARCUM

ARTHUR HYDE

MURIEL ROOD

PAULINE FRANICH

DOROTHY EAGLESON

KENJI SHIKUMA

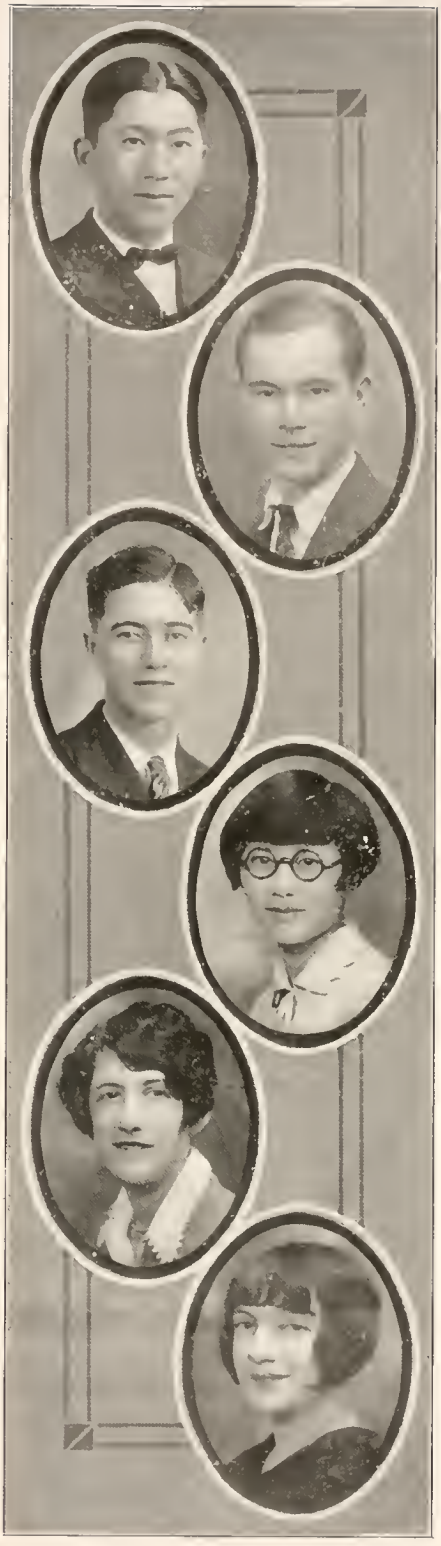
LOWELL COX

CARL DOBLER

HATTIE DONG

MARY LUCICH

ALICE STREIG



JAMES DALTON

CECIL RHODES

WALTER WILKINSON

VERNA EAGLESON

HELEN JACKSON

ALICE MAY ATKINSON

FRED FREDRICKS

LYLE BUEHLER

ROBERT REDMAN

ISABELLE TREVETHAN

GERTRUDE STORM

ISABEL DEXTER

ELDON HOYT

ALDEN PRASSO

MAX WEEDON

MADGE THOMAS

EDITH MACK

RUTH WILSON

MILDRED WEBB

ELEANOR KROUGH

RUTH BOLINE

AIKO KUSUMOTO

MARGUERITE SILVEY

GWENDOLYN TAYLOR

Senior Will

WE, THE class of 1927, do hereby sorrowfully make this our last Will and Testament.

We bequeath to Miss Harris remembrances of a studious and intellectual class.

To the Junior Class we leave our corner in the Assembly Hall.

To the Sophomore Class we leave our ability to capture pennants.

To the Freshman Class we leave our ability to secure Manzanita subscriptions.

As individuals:

I, Lowell Cox, will my pleasing personality and ability to talk in Assemblies to anyone who wants it.

I, Walter Wilkinson, do will my History IV notes to Joe Meidl. They really are handy during exams., Joe!

I, Helen Walker, do will all the "fours" I have received to Donald Krough. There's a chance yet!

I, Walter Joy, bequeath my good luck in graduating to Merrill Lindsey. Come on, Merrill, I made it!

I, Doris Woolley, do will my desire to play a sax to Tom Starks.

I, Ernest Arias, will my popularity with the girls to Whitney Sieber. Don't be bashful, Whitney!

I, Alice Streig, do will my little book entitled "Runaway Kitty" to the Wilson-Hart Company, for reference before other future adventures.

I, Margaret Handshy, do will my gentle voice to Dale Hockabout.

I, Kenneth Marcum, do will all the winning smiles and fascinating glances I have received to the fellow who isn't too bashful to accept them.

I, Mildred Webb, do will my jovial laughter to Mr. MacQuiddy.

I, Bernadine Moran, do will all my social ambitions to Maurine Obermeyer. Watch your step, Maurine!

I, Arthur Rodgers, do will my fatherly advice that a scowl is the best form of dignity to the next Student Body President.

I, Margaret Hay, do will my docile flivver to Elmer Skillicorn. You won't have to walk now, Skilly!

I, Max Weedon, do will my school girl complexion to the girls whose mamas don't approve of rouge.

I, Ruth Boline, do will my quiet ways to Kenneth Mann.

I, Helen Jackson, do bequeath my interest in Masons to Eva Bohnett.

I, Louis Lucich, do will my splendid attendance record to Mrs. Dolan.

I, James Dalton, do will my unusual popularity with the women to Clarion Mathews.

I, Ruth Wilson, do will my charming voice to the next Oral English Class to be used in the scenes of tragedy.

I, Madge Thomas, do will all the attentions I have received from Ernest Arias to anyone who will be kind enough to take them.

I, Muriel Rood, do will my violin to Mr. Carlyon.

I, Harold Bohnett, do will my home in Aromas to Gertrude Lindsey.

I, Margaret Silvey, do will my regrets to all the boys.

I, Eldon Hoyt, do will my sheikish manners to Howard Orr.

I, Clementine Nunes, do will my ability to manage things to Alvin Espindola. You'll need it, Alvin!

I, Pauline Franich, do will all my "dates" to Mary Matulich.

I, Arthur Hyde, do will my dancing ability to Emmett Ryan.

I, Aiko Kusumoto, do will my charming disposition to Robert Rowan to be used when he's playing baseball.

I, Dorothy Eagleson, do will my boisterous ways to Beth Freiermuth.

I, Verna Eagleson, do will my affection for men to Helen Grieg.

I, Isabelle Trevethan, do will my little book on "How to Reduce" to Estelle Walker. Hope you have better luck than I did, Estelle!

I, Morley Bradley, do will my seat on the Corralitos bus to Elliot Bradley. He sits there most of the time anyway.

I, Ralph McGowan, do will my good marks to Charley Henizer.

I, Robert Baker, do will my football uniform to Rex Raymond.

I, Eleanor Krough, do will my complexion to Edith Hart.

I, Edith Mack, do will my vocabulary to Jack England.

I, Mary Lucich, do will my place in the Cafeteria force to Marie Tate. Dishwater won't hurt your hands, Marie!

I, Evlyne Bosworth, do will my "cute" ways to Thomas Thwaits. Maybe you'll have better luck with the girls now, Tom!

I, Lyle Buehler, do will my desire to be the school sheik to Claude Estill.

I, Carl Dobler, do will my janitor's broom to Robert Flores. A little work won't hurt you, Flees!

I, Gwendoline Taylor, do will my desire to debate to Glen Ashcraft.

I, Fred Fredricks, do will my girlish ways to Evan Shelby.

I, Viola Hackbarth, do will my place in the Scholarship Society to George Handshy.

I, Kenzi Shikuma, do will my dare-devil stunts to Richard Moore.

I, Massake Shikuma, do will my ability to "get through" to Jean Hockabout. She needs it.

I, Thelma Turney, do will my sunny smile to Warner Davis. Your grin will be perfect now, Warner!

I, Alice May Atkinson, do will all the bouquets I have received in High School, to Lloyd Waters.

I, Kenneth Lindgren, do will all the gray hairs I have acquired from being Business Manager of the Manzanita to the next business manager.

I, Robert Redman, do will my Dodge Sedan to Eugene Gregerson. It has curtains, Gene!

I, Bessie Hoover, do will my love for deep subjects to Robert Ashcraft. They really aren't hard, Bob!

I, Hattie Dong, do will my ability to play tennis to Clayton Calkins.

I, Cecil Rhodes, do will my ambition to be a movie actor to Charley Trafton.

I, Isabel Dexter, do will all my demerits to Daniel Ready.

I, Edna Peterson, do will my old fashioned ways to Ruby Beilby. They are just what you need, Ruby!

I, Robert Thwaits, do will my Stacomb to Ida Knudson.

I, Gertrude Storm, do will my stormy ways to Wilbur Whiteman.

I, Elva Amidon, do will my lipstick to Winona Roth. A little more won't hurt you, Winona!

I, Marie McElroy, do will my All-Star that I received in basketball to Evelyn Morehead. Don't wear it to school, Evelyn!

I, Stephen Scurich, do will my Jordan Play Boy to Bob Ashcraft. It's a little better than your cut down, Bob!

I, Charlotte Joy, do will my excuses for being tardy to Amos Pasley. You'll have less demerits now, Monk!

I, Josephine Jones, do will my curly locks to Ralph Peterson. Maybe she'll like you better now, Ralph!

I, Stanley King, do will my dimple to the entire board of Trustees.

I, Joe Crosetti, do will my "educated toe" to Jack Baker.

The Senior Prophecy

"Hello, Margaret Handshy", greeted Arthur Hyde, as he strode into the office of a prominent magazine editor in New Orleans.

"Well, if it isn't my old friend, Artie", she exclaimed. "What have you been doing these last ten years?"

"Oh, I'm manager of the Pee Wee Bird Farm at Long Beach. It looks as if you are doing well in business."

"Yes, I'm editor of the 'Famous Characters of the World', and Aiko Kusumoto is my assistant. This last edition of my magazine contains several of our old friends in the days of old W. U. H. S."

Arthur picked up the book and began examining it. "Well, if here isn't old Joe Crosetti," he exclaimed, "manager of the Eureka Star Film Corporation. He has just finished producing his latest picture "The Old Soak From Soakville", starring Ernest Arias and Madge Thomas. Ernie certainly had the looks".

"And here are Dorothy and Verna Eagleson, the famous tight-rope walkers in the Shagy Circus", said Margaret. "Don't you remember them, Artie?"

"I certainly do", responded Arthur. "By the way, our student body president, Arthur Rodgers, is busily occupied bottling perfume at Moss Landing".

"Isabelle Trevethan is seen on Broadway as a star in the Black Bottom Revue", read Margaret.

"Look here", exclaimed Arthur, "your old friend, Morley Bradley, has the championship for eating more pork than any other person in Reno, Nevada. Pork was his nickname at school, and he came honestly by it".

"Here is Ralph McGowan, a very distinguished bell-boy in the famous 'Linger Longer Hotel' in Boston", replied Margaret.

"Next is Mildred Webb operating a 'Laughing Gas' station in Corralitos".

"And Bob Baker has become successful scraping skies in Florida".

"Oh, say," exclaimed Artie, "If here isn't Eleanor Krough, owner of the 'Home for the Blind in Freedom' ".

"Here is Harold Bohnett", added Margaret, "a famous debator in the House of Representatives".

"Edith Mack and Mary Lucich have announced their intention of playing off the Watsonville championship game of tiddly winks at Aptos this summer".

"Next is Bernadine Moran, living on a desolate island, still trying to figure out the difference between a mummy and a dummy", read Artie, "and Evlyne Bosworth is a missionary to the heathen in the Canary Islands."

"Look! Here is Lyle Buehler, a chimney sweep in San Juan."

"Helen Walker is an agent for Wrigley's Spearmint gum in Los Angeles", responded Arthur. "Remember when she offered a piece of chewing gum to Mr. MacQuiddy?"

"Margaret Hay is keeping a home for blind moles in Pajaro, and Margaret Silvey is blowing up balloons in Woolworth's for the kiddies".

"Behold!" said Artie, "James Dalton has discovered a cure for the mumps. His cure is 'don't get them'. He always was a bright boy at school".

"Well, if here isn't Carl Dobler running for president of Mexico".

"Helen Jackson and Ruth Boline are taking life easily in Africa eating bananas; and Gwendoline Taylor is giving lectures to high school students on 'How I became what I am' ".

"Fred Fredricks", added Arthur, "is training fleas in Viola Hackbarth's circus."

"Pauline Franich is making a hit in vaudeville singing, "Charlie, My Boy' ".

"Well, well", interrupted Artie, "if here isn't Doris Woolley, our old student body secretary, owner of the famous Starks Insane Asylum in Soquel".

"Here are Kenji and Massarki Shikuma, famous daredevil actors, both jumping from parachutes at the amazing height of two feet".

"Well, here's Eldon Hoyt, a famous hypnotist. The women are his victims".

"And Muriel Rood is poundmistress in the large city of Castroville; and Stanley King is counting the holes in doughnuts in Paris", read Margaret.

"And here are Ruth Wilson and Walter Joy running a Pop Corn stand in the Hawaiian Gardens at Capitola".

"Here is the announcement that Thelma Turney has swum the great Pajaro river in fourteen hours", exclaimed Margaret.

"Well, Alice May Atkinson is making false teeth for diseased snakes in Bolivia. Kenneth Lindgren is running a hospital for deformed ostriches", added Artie.

"And here is Clementine Nunes, manager of the Espindola Cash Market in Hollister".

"Well, well, if Louis Lucich isn't the new king of Switzerland: and Robert Redman is a great artist in Chicago".

"Bessie Hoover, a popular radio fan, is fanning radios in London."

Just then Aiko Kusumoto rushed into the office with a paper in her hand. "Here are some of the latest accomplishments of great people", she cried.

"Well, well, if it isn't Aiko", greeted Arthur. "Let me see your paper. Here is Hattie Dong, champion tennis player of the Sandwich Islands, and Alice Streig is teaching agriculture in Mills College".

"And here is Cecil Rhodes singing popular songs on the vaudeville, with Isabel Dexter accompanying him on the singing saw".

"I see Edna Peterson is teaching kindergarten in Santa Cruz and Robert Thwaits is assisting her by falling off the chairs to amuse the children".

"Gertrude Storm and Elva Amidon are teaching folk dances in the various sororities at Stanford, and Marie McElroy is occupying a permanent cell in San Quentin", read Margaret.

"Here are Stephen Scurich and Walter Wilkinson running a home for henpecked husbands in Santa Cruz", replied Arthur. "And Max Weedon is stretching rubber necks in China".

"Charlotte Joy and Josephine Jones are writing bedtime stories for the Children's Hour over the radio and Joe Crosetti is coaching the Harvard football team this year", said Margaret.

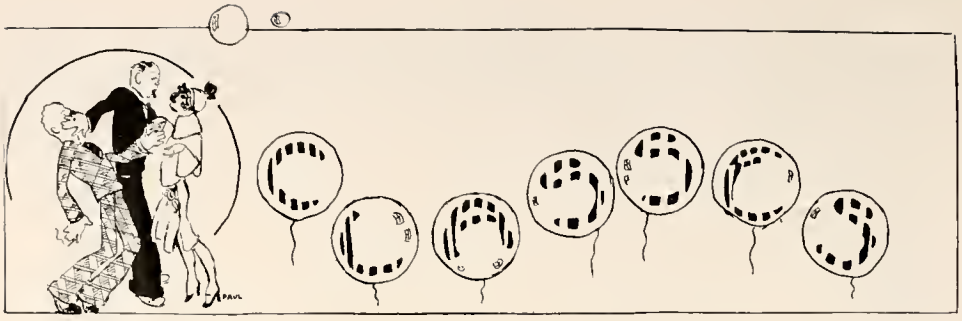
"Last, but not least", said Arthur sadly as he closed the book, "is Lowell Cox, giving his famous lectures on 'How to be popular' ".

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

Left to Right: Jesuina Pimentel, Evelyn Connell, Anna Hrepich, Edythe Gianotti, Grace Ceschi, Edna Heath, Ann Waya'o, Lucille Matiasevich, Frank Silva, Lucille Gluhan, Tsuyuko Murakami, Pauline Novacovich, Mary Pacioretti, Lily Dong, Pauline Arbanasin, Alice Alvein, Madeline Menezes.

Commercial Will and Prophecy

I, Edythe Gianotti, do will my bookkeeping books to Arlene Greystad—hoping she will profit by them.	Head clerk at Woolworth's.
I, Delma Biddle, do hereby will my bobbed hair to Virginia Crenshaw.	Postmistress of the Aromas Post office.
I, Pauline Novacovich, do bequeath my friend, Maxine McKibben, to Nick Coprivica—Treat her gently, Nick!	Designer of French Millinery.
I, Lucille Gluhan, do will my dreamy eyes to Roberta Ruhland.	Movie Star.
I, Jesuina Pimentel, do will my Ford to the Faculty—hoping they get much enjoyment out of it.	Yell Leader for the W. C. T. U.
I, Madeline Menezes, do will my ability to "get along" to Bud Silvey.	Missionary.
I, Alice Alvein, will my wild and frivolous ways to Elizabeth Allen.	Debater on "How Children Go Astray."
I, Mary Pacioretti, will my ability to "get along" with substitute teachers to Peter Lasich. Absolutely, Peter!	Mack Sennet Comedienne
I, Grace Ceschi, do hereby will my "worldly knowledge" to Edith Hart.	Black Bottom Dancer
I, Tsuyuko Murakami, do will my beautiful hair to Iris Chadwell.	Actress
I, Edna Heath, do will my frivolous ways to Williamette Tufo.	Vaudeville Star
I, Evelyn Connell, do will my Physical Ed. credits to the Physical Education Department.	Health Nurse
I, Mildred Silva, do will my good marks in Citizenship to Betty Mann.	Modiste
I, Anna Ilrepich, do will my ability to spell correctly to Clyde Phillips. It will come in handy for M. R's, Clyde!	Prohibition Agent
I, Edith Mack, do hereby will my typing awards to the Typing Department.	Bathing Beauty
I, Edna Peterson, do will my spontaneous giggle to anyone who will accept it.	Gym. Teacher
I, Lucille Matiasevich, do will my tardy slips to Mr. Munson.	Famous Singer
I, Pauline Arbanasin, do will my weight to Ritie Silvey. A little more weight will help, Ritie!	Fashion Model
I, Ann Wayalo, do will my interest in shorthand to anyone who wants it.	Dressmaker
I, Lily Dong, do will my studious manner to Jerry Driscoll.	Second Anna May Wong
I, Irene Davis, do will my smile to Thelma Lively.	Vamp
I, Frank Silva, do hereby bequeath my black hair to Jackie England.	Barber in Poland



Juniors

WHEN the school year '26—'27 opened, the Juniors had their hopes and ambitions fulfilled—they were at last upper classmen and were no more to be looked down upon; on the contrary they were to take the lead in all school activities.

Their first efforts were directed toward football and they won their first championship by winning the interclass football competition. They furnished for the football squads 8 men who upheld the good name of the Juniors.

Then came basketball. In this sport the Juniors first defeated the Seniors and then defeated the lower class winners, the Sophomores, thus winning their second championship. They furnished 8 men for the basketball teams, and the following succeeded in winning their blocks or stars: Phil Baker, Ned Strong, Gene Gregerson, Howard Burdick, Charley Henizer, and Alvin Richardson.

The Juniors then challenged the Seniors in volleyball, and under "Nurse" Estill, they defeated them. They won the interclass volleyball championship, by defeating the lower class winners, the Freshmen, but were badly defeated by the Seniors in tennis, 3—0.

Although the Juniors lost in the cross-country run to the Seniors by a close score, they mean to make up for this by placing a large number of men on the track team. For the baseball team they have furnished Lister, Wada, and Ucovich. These three are first stringers.

Social activities and Juniors ran hand in hand. The Juniors played a large part in the parties at the high school and they certainly have pepped up the Rallies.

In scholarship, the Juniors are a credit to this school and certainly have done much toward making the school what it is.

JUNIOR ROLL

BOYS

Philip Baker, Billy Batchelder, Kenneth Blohm, Howard Burdick, George Cowles, Herbert Dalton, Clifford Dethlefsen, Claude Estill, Robert Flores, Mel Forester, Eugene Gregerson, Justin Handlos, Henry Hendricksen, Dale Hockabout, Merrill Lindsey, Thomas Lister, Wayne Lobdell, Benny Matsuda, Joe Meidl, Sam Mida, Delwin Murray, George Novacovich, Lloyd Oksen, Amos Pasley, Chris Pavisha, Clyde Phillips, Alden Prasso, Thomas Ready, Mike Resetar, Alvin Richardson, John Sambrailo, Harry Shikuma, Peter Stolich, Ned Strong, Charles Trafton, Charles Ucovich, Masao Wada, Alvin Watson, Clinton Zobel.

JUNIOR ROLL

GIRLS

Alice Alvein, Pauline Arbanasin, Margaret Bachar, Pauline Barbagelata, Ruby Beilby, Delma Biddle, Anna Blohm, Eva Bohnett, Dorothy Bradley, Catherine Bronson, Eloise Cowles, Lily Dong, Eleanor Gerdau, Edythe Gianotti, Hazel Gilliland, Hazel Goon, Helen Grieg, Dorothy Hamilton, Jean Hockabout, Elaine Jennings, Edythe King, Mary Kirby, Eleanor Krough, Thelma Lively, Thelma Mason, Maxine McKibben, Evelyn Morehead, Maurine Obermeyer, Marie Obyen, May Ohye, Oda Rambo, Emma Schroeder, Mildred Silliman, Estelle Walker, Helen Wilson.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - Ned Strong
Vice-President - - - - - Estelle Walker
Secretary - - - Maurine Obermeyer
Yell Leader - Dale Hockabout
Treasurer - - - - - - - Tom Ready
Boys' Athletic Manager - Gene Gregerson
Girls' Athletic Manager - Ruby Beilby

Sophomores

WHEN the Sophomores gathered in the Hall of Fame this year, their goal was to start something and to finish nearly everything. This they did!

The first battle of importance was the Sack Contest, in which the Class of '29 all but exterminated the Frosh race.

Then along came King Football. Against him the Sophs did not succeed so well, for in him they met the high and mighty Seniors. The Seniors were too strong for the Sophomores and wiped up the gridiron with them. For the football squads, the Sophs furnished fourteen players who have done credit to the class.

Next on the program came basketball. The Soph hoopsters first vanquished the lowly Frosh, but were defeated by a large score by the Juniors.

Then came the Sophomore's own game, baseball. They furnished the two pitchers, Shikuma and Lasich, two hurlers who certainly know the fine art of pitching. Then Rowan, the star second base man, comes from the class of '29, as does Yamasaki, the flashy short stop. These two men make one of the fastest second base combinations ever seen in action on a local diamond. Rovera, the manager of the hot corner, comes from the class of '29 also, and is the best third base man the school could produce. He is leading the batters, and is a very consistent hitter.

Only two Sophs have been awarded their block W's so far, but quite a few will get them from baseball. These two Sophomores are Donald Krough and Tommy Starks, who certainly deserved their awards.

In scholarship the Sophomores are not far behind, as they have six members in the scholarship society.

Leading parts in the Operetta were filled by Sophomores.

All in all the class of '29 is certainly one of the best classes ever to grace the name of Sophomores.

SOPHOMORE ROLL—BOYS

James Algeo, Robert Ashcraft, Leroy Beazell, Herbert Beilby, Carl Biddle, Nick Bilicich, George Bouska, Tom Broxholm, Homer Bryan, Raymond Buckley, Roland Bye, Clarence Castro, Raymond Castro, Hector Ceschi, Curtis Chandler, Edward Conway, Nick Coprivïza, Allen Cox, Halley Cox, George Cunha, Lawrence Eagleson, Jack England, Neil England, Frank Enomoto, William Fox, Martin Franich, Tony Franich, Taira Fujimoto, Allen Gourley, Bob Handa, Loren Harrison, Elmerle Hazelton, Charles Henizer, Walter Hill, Horace Jones, George Kennedy, Donald Krough, George Leland, Allen Lopes, Everett Luther, Kenneth Mann, Louis Marsano, Tommy Matsuda, Clarion Matthews, Richard Moore, Milton Nelson, Paul Obyen, Floyd Pereira, Ralph Peterson, Robert Pinnegar, Karl Polifka, James Dickson Rafferty, Daniel Ready, Robert Rowan, Charles Scurich, Tony Shagy, Evan Shelby, George Shikuma, Frank Silva, Gerald Silvey, Ferdinand Sinacek, Jack Stackable, Thomas Starks, Herbert Stocking, Sherwood Sutphen, Gavin Taylor, Andrew Thomas, Roy Thompson, Thomas Thwaits, Henry Umino, Steve Umino, George Wagner, Robinson Walker, Robert Wong, George Zobel.

SOPHOMORE ROLL—GIRLS

Elizabeth Allen, Marie Anderson, Elma Archer, Diana Baker, Mary Basich, Lena Boasso, Nicholine Boskovich, Thelma Brinkworth, Nellie Bronich, Grace Ceschi, Iris Chadwell, Marguerite Christiansen, Evelyn Connell, Charlsie Covey, Dorothy Cracroft, Virginia Crenshaw, Irene Davis, Charlotte Ford, Beth Freiermuth, Ruth Freiermuth, Lucille Gluhan, Lillian Gobar, Arlene Grevstad, Helen Grieg, Ada Hackbarth, Alverta Hackbarth, Evelyn Hardy, Mary Harker, Edith Hart, Edna Heath, Jean Hitchings, Anna Hrepich, Louise Hudson, Helen Humes, Etnabelle Huntsman, Doris Hutchings, Beatrice Johanson, Ila Kelly, Fay Kirkman, Ida Knutson, Lucille Kovacich, Rosalie Lindgren, Josephine Lindgren, Gertrude Lindsey, Thelma Litchfield, Mary Loughnane, Mary Machado, Lois MacQuiddy, Elizabeth Mann, Lucille Matiasevich, Isabelle McElroy, Lorina McMordie, Madelene Menezes, Genevieve Miller, Betty Munson, Tsuyuko Murakami, Minnie Nielsen, Pauline Novacovich, Mary Pacioretti, Alzora Pavey, Vivian Paxson, Velma Phenice, Lois Phillips, Pearl Phillips, Jesuina Pimental, Edna Pruden, Matilda Ruhland, Roberta Ruhland, Mary Ben Simpson, Marie Tate, Miriam Twyman, Sally Tyler, Florence Underwood, Alice Uyeda, Ann Wayalo, Inez Weedon, Edna Williams.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Everett Luther
Vice-President - - - Mary Ben Simpson
Secretary - - - - - Miriam Twyman
Treasurer - - - - - Tony Franich

Boys' Athletic Manager - - Herbert Beilby
Girls' Athletic Manager - Mary Laughnane
Yell Leader - - - - - Donald Krough
Girls' Yell Leader - Dorothy Cracroft

Freshman

THE Freshmen class has been well represented in all school activities. In the Scholarship Society we have four students, Elmore Eipper, Eleanor Berkley, Hisa Sakata, and Walter Shew. The Frosh were well represented in the school operetta, "Pickles" by 34 Freshmen boys and girls. Of these Margaret Alaga, Dorothy Welch, Ellen Green, Glen Ashcraft, and Rupert Phillips had leading parts.

In the band there are 11 Freshman boys and in the orchestra seven Freshmen boys and girls.

In athletics the class of '30 has made a very favorable impression. We had 5 students on the midget basketball team, one of these being Captain George Brugler. One boy, a Freshman, Jack Lister, was chosen on the all C. C. A. L. midget team.

In football we had 6 men on the squad, 2 making the first string team. There were 5 Freshmen on the baseball squad. W. U. H. S. had other members of the class of '30 on her teams, Clayton Calkins being the Freshmen representative in the Cross Country Run and in the tennis teams.

Since much is expected of the class of '30 we will always try to give our best to our school in scholarship as well as athletics.

FRESHMAN ROLL

BOYS

Nicholas Alaga, Frederick Alexander, Angelo Amizich, Milton Andrews, Glenn Ashcraft, Arthur Atteridge, Jack Baker, Johnnie Barcellos, Howard Baumgardner, Harold Baxter, Charlie Bellangero, Jack Bosley, Elliot Bradley, Richard Brown, George Brugler, David Bunker, Clayton Calkins, Peter Capitanich, Max Compton, George Copriviza, Warner Davis, Eugene Diaz, Edward Dong, Stephen Dorcich, Elmore Eipper, Willie Enomoto, Alvin Espindola, Harry Farrington, Jack Ferguson, Antone Ferreira, Bruce Forester, Galen Foster, Tadao Fujito, Oscar Gann, George Gera, Clifford Girdner, Roger Graves, Arthur Grevstad, Fred Grevstad, Roy Hamby, Edward Hanjes, George Handshy, Lester Hill, Walter Jamison, Bart Jurich, Cyril Kennedy, Victor Kester, Harold Kinsman, Neils Kirkeminde, Martin La Monte, Peter Lasich, William Lee, Charlie Leong, Kay Lew, Jack Lister, John Litchfield, Gerald Marcus, Joseph Marsano, George Matulich, James McCarthy, Samuel McMurray, Satoru Muramoto, Henry Ohye, Howard Orr, Walter Pellissier, Nick Perovich, Rupert Phillips, Nicky Pierovich, Luis Pista, Anthony Resetar, Gilbert Rodgers, Louie Rovera, Carroll Russell, Hisa Sakata, Stephen Sambrailo, Elwood Scarborough, Peter Scurich, John Sheehy, Walter Shew, Whitney Sieber, Elmer Skillicorn, Douglas Smith, Beryl Swank, Albert Umino, Kenneth Underwood, Antonio Vasconcelos, Shigeo Wada, Felix Wada, Earl Webb, Ellis Weedon, Wilbur Whiteman, George Willis, Misaku Yamaguchi, Robert Yamaski, Elton Yates, Dale Zobel.

SUB-FRESHMEN BOYS

Lorenz Chiorich, Wiltord Drake, Mitchell Dubreta, Chusan Fujimoto, Charlie Goon, James Lowe, Rex Raymond, Eugene Tate, Clarence Stevenson, Harold Williams.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Jewell Ackerman, Margaret Alaga, Anna Belle Aldridge, Zona Amizich, Nettie Anderson, Vesta Angel, Edna Baptiste, Laura Barbagelata, Eleanor Berkley, Edith Boasso, Pearl Bohnett, Lucy Bokariza, Ruth Butterfield, Anna Capitanich, Lorene Cardoza, Frances Carpenter, Vivian Ceschi, Alice Chinn, Mary Coulter, Hazel Cowles, Bernice Cracroft, Beverly Crewe, Mary Crosetti, Catherine Curtis, Evelyn Davis, Charlotte Dollenmayer, Dorothea Ellis, Hazel Foster, Velma Gafletly, Lucy Goon, Ellen Green, Shizue Handa, Mildred Harris, Lucille Hicks, Jane Holbrook, Shirley Hollister, Luella Hudson, Georgia Humes, Ruth Huntsman, Utako Iwami, Helen Kirkeminde, Verna Lindgren, Edna Lockwood, Mary Lubich, Anna Mann, Roberta Mann, Ethel Manning, Ruth Martin, Helen Matsuda, Mary Matulich, Dorothy McDaniel, Catherine Miljas, Edna Opnel, Grace Osmer, Norma Parker, Emma Patrone, Alverna Periera, Viola Phillips, Wilma Pollitt, Olive Rambo, Frances Rollins, Katherine Sambrailo, Eva Sandberg, Tamaye Sasaki, Sumie Shikuma, Freda Smith, Helen Stevens, Grace Stewart, Gladys Stoner, Ester Streig, Mary Tapella, Hazel Todd, Helen Totten, Williamette Tufo, Dorothy Welch, Beatrice Wilrodt, Dorothy Wilson, Velma Wimmer, Myrtle Winter, Nabuko Yamamoto, Iva Zimmerman.

SUB-FRESHMEN GIRLS

Mildred Bardmess, Doris Bender, Evelyn Buckingham, Lucile Crumley, Natsuko Fukuba, Marjorie Hanson, Beatrice Hill, Irene Hushbeck, Virginia Phillips, Elise Speegle, Helene Starks, Shizuko Yanohira.

FRESHMAN CLASS

LITERARY

Wild Cats

SITUATED at the south-eastern end of Watsonville stands Mount W. U. H. S., a low mountain, on which roam the famous Wild Cats, that are feared by all the neighboring villages because of their skill in carrying off the beautiful Princess Championship.

At the foot of the mountain and surrounding it is a vast forest, where the Wild Cats may be seen working viciously under the Lions, their instructors. Because of the differences in their stripes, these cats are classified as Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The most ferocious and skillful of these are the Seniors, which have four stripes around their bodies. Next in rank are the Juniors, or the three-striped cats. Then come the Sophomores, with two stripes about their necks, and the Freshmen with one. The one-striped cats seem very "green" and cringe before the other cats.

A little before high noon on Friday morning, the Cats, guarded by the Lions, hold council in the Council Hall of the mountain. Here, all of the Wild Cats eagerly discuss all those good things which help to make their mountain home a safer place in which to live. Sometimes these meetings are "rallies", when under the leadership of Cougars, Hockabout and Matthews, the Wild Cats yell and roar in practice for the time when they will capture the princess and carry her to their dens.

The Watsonville Wild Cats are always thirsting for adventure, and at every encounter they fight until they are ready to drop. Whenever they hear that the princess is in the surrounding country, they immediately start after their prey. At present each of the Wild Cats is undergoing untold danger in the arduous quest of this year's Princess Championship.

TOMMY MATSUDA '29.
Second Prize Story.

* * *

Tide

Out of the grey and silent waste,
  The flood-tide brought to me
All that I longed for, all that I wished,
  From the magic isles of the sea.

Over the dull and gloomy flats
  I watched the fading day.
What the sea brought when at the flood,
  The ebb-tide bore away.

—By Bob Handa '29
Second Prize Poem.

Watsonville

WHEN NATURE distributed her gifts, the region in which Watsonville is located surely received its full share. It is located on the curving rim of the Monterey Bay, almost completely surrounded by picturesque mountains and hills, the center of the fertile valley traversed from end to end by the Pajaro River. Unlike most of the agricultural regions of the state, the summer brings with it the cooling fogs from the ocean which temper the sun's heat and are a boon to the agriculturalists, making irrigation unnecessary for the average crop. After a rainy spell, there come, even in mid-winter, mild, warm, sunshiny days, when the blue sky overhead and the green hills in the distance combine to deceive the stranger into thinking that June has displaced December. The paved highways connect the city with some of the most famous resorts in the world. Within a radius of fifteen to thirty miles are located the Big Basin, a state park where the primeval redwood tree attains magnificent size; Santa Cruz, with its casino, its summer resorts, and its picturesque golf course; Del Monte, a resort known among travelers, the world over; Monterey, with its quaint old adobe houses; San Juan, one of the earliest of California's missions; Carmel, the artist's paradise with its miles of white sand, its pine-covered slopes, its famous mission, and its rugged promontories.

In Watsonville there are many different kinds of important industries. The most important is apple raising. Watsonville is very often called the "Apple City." Today over 12,000 acres in the Pajaro Valley are planted in apples, mainly Newtown Pippins, and Yellow Bellflowers, and nowhere else in the world is the yield of crops per acre so heavy. Watsonville is the shipping center for this great industry. In 1919, 10,975 carloads of apples and their by-products were shipped to thirty-five states, to Canada, Mexico, and even to England, Norway, Hawaii, and the Orient. Apple raising is not the only resource of the Pajaro Valley. Among the other fruits are apricots, pears, cherries, and prunes. Lettuce raising ranks next to apples in its productive and commercial value.

The school system of Watsonville is modern and efficient. The Union High School has been enlarged until it occupies two buildings, one of which is regarded as one of the model school buildings of America. In the city proper, a grammar school, two primary schools and a kindergarten supply the needs of the younger children, while more than twenty-five rural schools and several private academies are distributed through the outlying districts.

There are many organizations which help to care for the social needs of the people. The spirit of cooperation, which has developed during the last few years among the people of this community, is manifested in the Chamber of Commerce, a progressive organization with a membership of nearly seven hundred men and women representing every industry in the valley. The Watsonville Woman's Club, with a membership of three hundred, has played an indispensable part in the life of the community. Besides taking care of the social interests of the women, the organization interests itself in every plan for civic betterment. Several other literary and service clubs help to broaden the lives of the citizens. Watsonville is also proud of its Y. M. C. A., which ranks fourth in cities of under 25,000 population throughout the United States. A handsome building, well equipped with swimming pool, gymnasium and reading rooms, forms a community center and supplies healthful amusement for more than three hundred and fifty men and boys on the membership roll.

Utako Awami '30
First Prize Essay.

The Ninth Problem

ONE WARM summer afternoon Jack sat drowsily in the Study Hall during the sixth period. The ninth problem seemed utterly impossible to solve. Jack read the problem again and again, but still light did not dawn.

Suddenly a stern voice began to give orders. The figures on Jack's page began to march about, quite like the girls having drill in Physical Ed. "Form into parenthesis", said "A Large", the commander. "Shoulder exponents." The figures obeyed remarkably well, and filed out on Jack's orange "scratch" paper, doing the ninth problem for him. It sounded as if "A Large" were playing chess as he called out "Check!" The figures obeyed checking the problem correctly.

Jack folded his paper and put it in his book. Breathing a sigh of relief, he looked at the clock, but for some unaccountable reason the clock did not look the same as usual; it had the round face of an old man, who smiled scornfully, seeming to say, "You can't do the ninth problem on page one hundred and eighty-one." Jack did not care for the clock's sneers; so he rose and walked into the hall, where he noticed an elaborately printed notice on the wall. Thinking it was an announcement of a party, Jack read it. To his chagrin, it said, "Jack can't do the ninth problem on page one hundred and eighty-one." He calmly tore the sign down and returned to the Study Hall.

Mrs. Handshy had stepped out of the room, and the statue which usually stands sentinel in the front of the room was substituting for her. "Twenty demerits, Jack," said Madame Statue.

"What for?" asked Jack, following one Mr. Short's advice.

"Do not pretend to be ignorant of your sin", continued the statue. "You shall be publicly expelled, because you cannot do the ninth problem on page one hundred and eighty-one." Rising from her chair Madame Statue forcibly escorted Jack to Mr. MacQuiddy's office.

Instead of the kind face of Mr. MacQuiddy, Jack was met by the stern marble and bronze visages of all the statues of the school and many others whom Jack did not recognize.

"This abominable wretch, this wicked knave, has committed an awful sin, a heinous crime," said the Study Hall statue.

"What is the offense?" asked the other statues.

"He has failed to solve the ninth problem on page one hundred and eighty-one," said the Marble Lady. "What shall be his punishment?"

"He must be changed to a statue and must stand forever on a pedestal in Miss Cox's room," decreed Caesar, who was used to giving orders.

"Good, good!" cried all the statues, leading Jack from the office.

"What makes my arms and legs so heavy?" thought Jack, now thoroughly alarmed. "It must be that I'm really turning to marble!"

"Of course, you're turning to marble," said the cruel Marble Lady, as if reading Jack's thoughts. "You'll stand in the Math. room forever and ever and ever and———" Her voice faded away.

To his surprise Jack found that he was back in the Study Hall. He looked at the clock. It wore its old accustomed face, and the hands pointed to half past one. Then Jack looked at his algebra paper. The ninth problem was yet undone. "A dream, I guess," he said, "but oh, what a dream!" Then he gripped himself, resolutely grasped his pencil, and when the bell rang he had finished the ninth problem.

Dorothy Welch '30.
First Prize Story.

A Glimpse of Pajaro Valley History

IN 1850 there were in the Pajaro Valley eight real houses of adobe construction, seats of the important Spanish families. They were usually situated on the top of a hill, so that the residents could see all around them in order to signal to one another. A well or creek was usually near the house so that the women would not have to go far for water.

The "Aptos House", on the Castro ranch, owned by Don Rafael Castro, and granted him by the Mexican government, was the first. The "San Andreas Adobe", after which the San Andreas district is named, still in a fairly good state of preservation, was situated on the San Andreas Grant. The "Amesti Rancho", the seat of the Amesti family, granted to Jose Amesti by the Mexican government, was destroyed several years ago to make room for a modern structure. The "Rodriquez Adobe", situated on the hill called Buena Vista Heights, was built soon after the grant was made to Sebastian Rodriquez by the Mexican government in 1837. All that remains of it are two piles of dirt. The wife of the present owner of Buena Vista Heights is a descendant of Sebastian Rodriguez. It is said that an adobe occupied by another branch of the Rodriquez family was situated on the site of the present Hyde house. The fifth was the "Jimeno Adobe", situated on the Salsispuedes Rancho north of Watsonville and bounded by the Salsispuedes Creek, which separated it from the Rodriquez Grant. The "Glass House", so called because it was the first to have glass windows in California, was the Vallejo Ranch House situated on the Rancho Balso San Cayetano, in Monterey County immediately adjacent to the Pajaro River southeast of Watsonville. It was noted for its beautiful rose gardens, but now is a lone shack, its adobe walls covered with boards. The seventh was the "Hipolato Adobe", northeast of Watsonville in Monterey County, belonging to the Hipolato family whose grant was adjacent to the Vallejo grant. The Anzar family owned the eighth adobe on the Aromas Grant, in Monterey County, adjacent to the Hipolato Grant and extending nearly to the town of San Juan.

The chief occupation of the Spanish was cattle raising, which required little exertion. The only physical effort was exerted in the spring when a round-up to brand calves began. The "rodeos", as they were called, consisted in gathering from every direction the vast herds that roamed the pastures. The spring "rodeos" were great functions in the lives of the people, commencing about the first of May, and extending over a period of two months. Each rancho held its own rodeo, so timed that there was never more than one in operation at once.

The people usually traveled on horseback; but to church or other functions the "careta", or family conveyance, was used. This was a two-wheeled vehicle with a rude body and a willow frame work for a canopy. At this time there was no church in the valley, and everyone had to go to San Juan or Santa Cruz to church.

The coming of the American was the beginning of the end for the Spanish. Knowing nothing whatever of ordinary business, they were in no position to cope with the unscrupulous Americans. As a result they made very unwise sales of their property at low prices, borrowed money at high rates of interest, and within a few years found themselves literally "out of house and home." Some will say that it is the old story of the survival of the fittest, but these were a hospitable, good-hearted, generaus people. It seems sad to suggest that their unselfish and generous traits caused them to become the victims of unscrupulous people.

Ralph Petersen '29
Second Prize Essay.

The Cloud

I am a cloud in Heaven's height.
The stars are lit for my delight.
Tireless and changeful, swift and free,
I cast my shadow on hill and sea—
But why do the pines on the mountain's crest
Call to me always "Rest, rest!"

I throw my mantle over the moon.
And I blind the sun on his throne at noon.
Nothing can tame me; nothing can bind.
I am a child of the heartless wind—
But oh, the pines on the mountain's crest
Whispering always "Rest, rest."

—By John R. Stackable '29
First Prize Poem.

* * *

"Spring Gold"

'Neath the apple trees is waving a mass of yellow gold.
The ditches, too, with treasure are as full as they can hold.

Every breeze is honey-perfumed, and attracted are the bees.
For everywhere the mustard flower is waving in the breeze.

To the farmer it's a bother, with its generating seed,
But to me it's lovely yellow gold although it's but a weed.

A lovely lady treasures her pretty golden hair;
A miser sits within his house, and counts his money there.

'Tis only folly for us to sigh for treasures such as these,
When there is gold for everyone beneath the apple trees.

—Dorothy Welch '30

The Watsonville Fire Department

ONE OF THE organizations of our city whose history is especially interesting is the Watsonville Fire Department.

In the early sixties, before the close of the Civil War, an embryo Fire Force known as the bucket brigade was springing up in what was then the little town of Watsonville. This brigade was composed of business men and merchants, each of whom owned his own uniform and bucket.

With the passing of years, this system proved so unsatisfactory that the firemen themselves decided to purchase an engine. It was a hand engine which was unsatisfactory, since it took too many men to operate it.

At last the Fire Company reorganized and took the name of the Watsonville Fire Department. They planned to build a fire house so as to have a meeting place and shelter for the equipment. The firemen agreed to finish the Fire House, making it a Fire House and City Hall combined, provided that the city would lay the foundation. This was agreed upon, and in 1875 the building was finished. Soon after this, the hydrant system, which gave about thirty pounds pressure, was installed, and a hose cart was purchased. The old hand-engine, being no longer useful, was given to the San Francisco Fire Veterans as a relic. Sad to say, this engine was destroyed in the big fire of 1906 in San Francisco.

A very efficient volunteer hose team was organized. It competed with those of neighboring towns in holiday races, which were usually held on the Fourth of July. A league was formed consisting of teams from Watsonville, Hollister, Gilroy, Monterey, Salinas, and two from Santa Cruz. Much enthusiasm was aroused when Watsonville offered a diamond belt as a trophy; the team which won the belt three times in succession was to become its permanent owner. This contest consisted in pulling the hose cart 400 yards, laying 300 feet of hose, coupling the hose to the hydrant, breaking the coupling on the other end, and screwing the nozzle on the end. Time was taken when the water came through the nozzle. The local team practiced consistently and became almost perfect.

Watsonville won almost every race that it entered; and in 1886, the Watsonville Hose Team became the State champions, when it made a record run in sixty-nine and two-fifths seconds. Watsonville gained national fame because of this, and one local resident, while traveling through the United States, found that Watsonville is still famous because of the run of this famous team. The personnel of the team included "Harry" Bethune, "Steve" Cassidy, "Ed" Ferguson, Walter Bowman, Oscar Buob, "Jim" Trafton, Peter Arano, "Ed" Pidge, "Will" Ellis, W. A. Trafton, nozzle man, Henry White, coupling breaker, and "Gus" Gleason, who attached hose to hydrant. These were all local residents, many of whom are living here at the present time. "Harry" Bethune, who could run the hundred in less than ten seconds, was considered at that time one of the world's fastest runners.

Watsonville later became the permanent owner of the Diamond Belt, which is now in safe keeping at the Pajaro Valley National Bank.

The next hose team, which ran many times, was organized in 1895, and was trained by Mr. Oscar Buob. The distance was lessened from 400 yards, which was too tiring for the runners, to 300 yards. This team brought another championship to Watsonville when it competed in Monterey and fulfilled the requirements in the record time of fifty seconds.

A modern steam engine was bought for the growing city in the early nineties. Soon even this proved inadequate, and more modern equipment was necessary. At the present time our city is supplied with a very complete and efficient Fire Department.

ACTIVITIES

Assemblies

THE ASSEMBLIES as a whole proved to be very successful. Arthur Rodgers made a very efficient president, conducting the meetings in an orderly and dignified manner. The minutes were well kept and read by Secretary Doris Woolley. There were several special assemblies during which the students were entertained by speakers. Mr. C. L. Short, brought here by the J. C. Penney Co., on January 19, gave a humorous and instructive address entitled "What For?"; Mr. J. L. Taylor, whose services were secured by the Sherman-Clay Co., on Feb. 11, lectured on "Music"; Mr. R. W. Fenton, a reformed ex-convict, talked on "Prevention of Crime Among the Young"; and Mr. O. P. Silliman, an old W. U. H. S. graduate, spoke about "Birds of Monterey County" on March 9. Probably the most interesting assembly of the year was that at which Captain Dancey of the American Legion spoke to the students on "True Americanism" and delighted the students by singing to them several characteristic World War songs.

The High School Band

For the first time since the days of military training, the high school has had an organized band of twenty-six members. Mr. Carlyon, who has instructed them, deserves much credit for his work. The band assisted the school by playing at the basketball games.

The High School Orchestra

Under the able direction of Mr. Carlyon the orchestra has made much progress this year. The membership has more than doubled. Last year there were 15 members, while this year 31 have been taking orchestra.

They gave a concert in assembly in October and another after Lent. They assisted the glee club in presenting "Pickles" and they represented the High School at the Santa Cruz County Fair in October.

Dancing

Dances and afternoon parties have been devised, since night parties have been prohibited. A committee appointed each semester by the student-body president took charge of the dancing. The noon dances, which were held every Thursday from 12:30 to 1:00 and later in the year until 1:10, were thoroughly enjoyed by the students. The music was usually provided by Mel Forester and Philip Baker at the piano.

During the year the student-body gave five afternoon parties: the first on November 12, a Christmas party December 10, a final-ex party January 20, a Valentine party February 11, and a St. Patrick's party March 17. "The Ramblers" orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bohnett, added to the delightful spirit of the parties. All parties started immediately after school and lasted until the "wee, small hours" of 6 p. m.

Departments

English

THREE years of English are required before graduation. The year 1926-1927 is marked by two changes: the temporary withdrawal of oral English from the schedule and the introduction of a new system in English III. The new system has been tried with great success in the third year classes. Formerly, literature and composition, combined, were studied concurrently for two semesters in all third year classes. The new system requires that all the literature be studied in one semester and that all the composition be covered in one semester. In this way the students can concentrate with greater ease on the subject at hand.

The semester of composition deals largely in news-writing. In order that the students have actual experience in practical journalism, they are allowed to publish a weekly section, called the "Black and Gold". The publication, which appears every Friday, is limited to 2900 words. All student activities are covered in this section which tends to keep the townfolk informed of the happenings in our school and our progress in the different departments. The Black and Gold is edited solely by the students in the Composition section, the students of one writing for the Register and the others for the Pajaronian. It has grown to be a credit to the school and is awaited with anticipation by all "seekers of news."

Agriculture

This is the Agriculture Department's sixth year of existence and the first year that the whole department has been under one roof. Two new courses, Farm English and Farm Math., have been added this year for the freshmen. These two classes each have an enrollment of about twenty students. The courses are outlined so as to give the boy who wants to become a practical farmer the instruction he needs, and to train a young man for college and the Davis Farm School.

The department occupies three large shop rooms with a total floor space of 7200 sq. ft. and two large upstairs rooms where the class-room work is given. The class rooms are equipped with adequate laboratory facilities, and extensive library and reference material. The wood-work department is well equipped with good tools and benches. The machinery department this year has installed three forges, besides being supplied with specimens of almost all kinds of farm machinery. The Farm Power department contains examples of many types of automobiles, stationary engines and pumps.

The Pajaro Valley Agricultural Club is a social organization of the students of the department. Each year judging teams are sent to participate in contests at the State Fair, Davis, Pacific Grove Dairy Show, and County Fair. The club exhibits at the County Fair and at the State Fair each year. The Father and Son Banquet is a big event each year. The club participates in the Farm Bureau Picnic and members of the club make demonstrational talks at Farm Centers. Athletics, the freshmen initiation, picnics, luncheons, and meetings twice a month tend to create a friendly spirit amongst the boys, and may be held responsible for the success of the club as a whole. Each student is expected to have a home project. Last year forty-eight of these were completed and financial reports were made. A summary showed that the boys had netted an average of over two hundred dollars apiece or more than nine thousand dollars for the group.

Glee Club

The glee club has been an important factor in the activities of the

school this year. The club is large, numbering 38 girls and 26 boys. Since only one-half credit is given for this course, it is obvious that the students are taking part on account of their interest in the work. A program was presented to the assembly during the first semester, and at Christmas the glee club took part in the program under the direction of Mrs. Dolan. They also offered a program at the Santa Cruz County Fair. On the evenings of November 23, 24, the operetta, "Pickles", was presented; it proved to be a marked success.

Citizenship

The four Citizenship Classes are each organized into a club. Each of these large clubs also contain four smaller clubs. Each lesser club has a separate day of the week on which to recite and give a program, which consists of topics from the text-book or current events on Citizenship. Each club elects new officers each month; these preside at a short business meeting each day.

Art

In applying their skill in designing the numerous posters, advertising the various school functions, the art students have really demonstrated the true purpose of art in general, that of creating something both useful and beautiful. The posters, in originality, cleverness of execution, and harmonious color schemes were commendable as art work alone. However their practical value as advertisements, as well as the commercial experience derived by the students in designing them, have made them doubly worth the time spent on them.

Commercial

In the last three years, the registration in the commercial department has increased over 100 per cent—the registration now being approximately 220. This increase is owing to the large number of graduates entering individual careers in taking up university work. In both cases, a knowledge of typing or commerce is desirable and almost necessary.

Science Department

The students' interest in the science department is shown by an increase in enrollment in this branch. Three sections were formed in General Science, two in Biology, three in Chemistry and one in Physics. Each section consists of approximately twenty students.

The Biology department, especially, has made remarkable progress during the last year. Several new pieces of apparatus have been added to the laboratory equipment. These new pieces include a binocular microscope and an enscope—a machine which makes possible the projecting of microscopic slides on a screen.

Math.

The Math. department this year is larger than ever. In the High School itself, there are three math. teachers with an aggregate enrollment of 218. Besides this, and in connection with the high school, one teacher is engaged in part-time instruction—of which a considerable part is math. The Trigonometry, or fourth year section, is contemplating doing some survey work for the school in connection with the new schools that are to be built in this city. This work will help the student to realize the importance and practical uses of this higher branch of math.

Cooking

The cooking department is one of the most practical of all the departments included in the High School curriculum. In the course, one learns the food values of the various food stuffs and their comparative efficiency in relation to their cost. New recipes are made and the students are required to have a thorough knowledge of all the more common recipes and methods of cooking. They also receive instruction in planning diets. In this connection they keep charts of their weight, and endeavor, by means of the correct diet, to keep their weight normal.

BAND

Arthur Rodgers, Dale Hockabout, Elmore Eipper, Howard Orr, Kenji Shikuma, Carroll Russell, Galen Foster, Fred Fredrick, cornet; Harry Farrington, Roy Hamby, E flat alto horn; Joe Crosetti, Lowell Cox, Clifford Girdner, Tommy Matsuda, clarinet; Tony Shagy, Harold Baxter, Wilbur Whiteman, Tommy Starks, Gerald Marcus, Glenn Davis, saxophone; Jack Baker, Mel Forester, trombone; Albert Umino, B flat baritone; Carence Castro, bass; Ernie Arias, Arthur Hyde, Robert Pinnegar, Clifford Dethlefsen, drums.

ORCHESTRA

Helen Grieg, piano; Muriel Rood, Tony Franich, Clifford Dethlefsen, Howard Bannigardner, Harold Bohnett, Roger Graves, Ruth Earles, first violin; Margaret Bachar, Irene Davis, Clementine Nunes, Edna Lockwood, Alice May Atkinson, Thelma Lively, Doris Woolley, Margaret Hay, Verna Fagleson, second violin; Sally Tyler, flute; Joe Crosetti, first clarinet; Lowell Cox, second clarinet; Arthur Rodgers, Howard Orr, cornet; Harold Baxter, Thomas Starks, Tony Shagy, Wilbur Whiteman, Glen Davis, saxophone; Mel Forester, slide trombone; Harry Farrington, French horn; Catherine Curtis, string bass; Ernest Arias, drums.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Mr. Handshy, Advisor; Kenneth Lindgren, Business Manager of the Manzanita; Kenneth Marcum, Editor of the Manzanita; Harold Bohnett, Treasurer; Dale Hockabout, Yell Leader; Joe Crosetti, Boys' Athletic Manager; Doris Woolley, Secretary; Margaret Hay, Girls' Athletic Manager; Margaret Handshy, Vice-President; Daniel Ready, Reporter; Arthur Rodgers, President.

* * *

Organizations

THE SCHOLARSHIP Society is an active organization in the High School. At the present time there are twenty-nine members. Arthur Rodgers was president during the first semester; Estelle Walker, vice-president; Louise Hudson, secretary; and Dale Hockabout, treasurer. During the second semester Philip Baker was president; Tony Franich, vice-president; Maurine Obermeyer, secretary; and Stephen Scurich, treasurer.

The Seal Bearers, of whom there are eleven, organized February 14, 1925 with Martin Franich, Frances Bawker, Katherine Rodgers, Alma Manning, Bertha Dick, Louise Fillius and Melba Piroja as members. Glendawyn Cox, Vera Craemer, Eileen Sutherland, and Reimers Koepke were admitted in 1926. Helen Walker is the only student who has been awarded this honor this year, although Arthur Rodgers is at present a candidate.

The English Club meets the third Thursday of every school month. At present there is a membership of one hundred and ten. Only students taking English and having a passing grade are eligible to enter the society. The officers for the club are Clementine Nunes, president; Ralph Peterson,

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

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vice-president, and Mildred Silliman, secretary-treasurer. The programs are arranged by a Program Committee, appointed each semester. The committee asks different English classes and friends to furnish the programs, which consist of declamations, readings, and dramatizations. Mr. Robley, local Chevrolet dealer, spoke to the club of Eugene Field and his works, and recited some of his poems, particularly those that appeal to the young.

The French club, organized last year, has now divided itself into smaller clubs. At the present time, each class has its own club which meets every month in the regular class period. Each club has its own officers and committees. From time to time, special speakers are secured to address the clubs.

The Service club meets once a month in Mrs. Briggs's office. The club officers are: Eva Bohnett, president; Mildred Webb, vice-president; and Margaret Hay, secretary. The club is composed of the office girls and the four nurses from each Physical Education class. Miss Liles and Mrs. Briggs give first-aid demonstrations at these meeting, and instruct the girls in the ways of treating simple illnesses and accidents.

"Quien Sabe" fue formado por el tercero ano pars estudiar la vida espanola. Del libro "Espana Pintoresca" se sacaban los discursos. Los funcionarios son: Gertrude Storm, presidente; Verna Eagleson, secretaria; Felipe Baker, tesorero; y Jorge Novacovich, reporter.

"Los Vaqueros" de la clase de esponol segundo tiene una sesion eada lunes. "El Eco", una revista, se usa en el programa. Los funcionarios son el senor Peterson, presidente; el senor Ceschi, vice-presidente; la senorita Joy, secretaria; el senor Strong, tesorero; y el senor Gourley, reporter.

Foot-Ball

ALTHOUGH this year's foot-ball team had the reputation of being one of the hardest fighting teams in the league, it was unable to overcome the other teams, which were heavier and more experienced. Our practice games, especially, were played against schools that were larger than ours. Injuries and lack of capable substitutes proved to be the greatest handicaps of the Wildcats.

In the game with Salinas the old W. U. H. S. spirit was shown. Salinas, having by far the best team in the league, was expected to walk off with a score of at least 40 to 0. At the end of the third quarter, however, the score showed Watsonville ahead 7 to 0 and still going strong; but in the fourth quarter the lack of substitutes gave the game to Salinas by a score of 13-7.

Our lightweights were more successful than the heavyweights. They lost their first game to Santa Cruz, a heavier team, but defeated Salinas and Hollister.

The heavyweight results were:

W. U. H. S.	0	Gal'leo	19
W. U. H. S.	3	Palo Alto	26
W. U. H. S.	27	Mt. View	0
W. U. H. S.	0	S. C. U. H. S.	35
W. U. H. S.	7	S. U. H. S.	13
W. U. H. S.	0	S. B. U. H. S.	19

Basket Ball

Ever since Coach Briggs appeared in Watsonville, basketball has been our leading sport. This year proved to be no exception.

The championship was not won, owing mostly to the fact that an epidemic of mumps spread among our players, crippling our team to a great extent. Another handicap was the fact that it was not known until the last "minute" whether or not Watsonville would enter a team because of the lack of a place to play. The Board of Aldermen finally granted the use of the Civic Auditorium to the High School basketball team for practice and games.

The lightweights were more successful than our heavyweights. They triumphed over the A section of the C. C. A. L. and lost the C. C. A. L. championship to King City by a close score.

The results of our practice games were:

W. U. H. S.	20	Santa Clara High	17
W. U. H. S.	16	Santa Cruz High	10

The league started on Jan. 14. Santa Cruz, our old rival, was first in line. We had already beaten them in a practice game, but their month's additional pactice handicapped us enough to make us lose our first league game, while our star, Pellissier, was ineligible for the game.

FOOTBALL

Heavyweights

Back Row. Left to right: L. M. Briggs, Coach; K. Lindgren, R. Baker, T. Lister, P. Baker, E. Hoyt, E. Ucovich, H. Beilby, M. Wada, E. Gregerson, E. Luther, G. Taylor, C. Biddle.

Front Row. E. Arias, C. Tratton, J. Meidl, K. Polifka, J. Crosetti, Capt.; W. Wilkinson, R. Thwaits, G. Zobel.

Lightweights

Back Row. Left to right: L. M. Briggs, Coach; H. Burdick, G. Willis, W. Fox, E. Dias, R. Bye, L. Oksen.

Front Row: H. Ohye, N. England, A. Hyde, C. Henizer, Capt.; T. Thwaits, E. Skillicorn, J Baker, G. Wagner.

W. U. H. S. Heavies	14	S. C. U. H. S. Heavies	15
W. U. H. S. Limiteds	9	S. C. U. H. S. Limiteds	4
W. U. H. S. Midgets	8	S. C. U. H. S. Midgets	14

Salinas was next in line. Our teams were in good condition that night.

W. U. H. S. Heavies	35	S. U. H. S. Heavies	12
W. U. H. S. Limiteds	8	S. U. H. S. Limiteds	2
W. U. H. S. Midgets	10	S. U. H. S. Midgets	8

Monterey came next; two of the games resulted in an easy victory for Watsonville.

W. U. H. S. Heavies	32	M. U. H. S. Heavies	13
W. U. H. S. Limiteds	30	M. U. H. S. Limiteds	6
W. U. H. S. Midgets	8	M. U. H. S. Midgets	15

King City brought down two good teams. Their lightweights had so far beaten everybody, and the heavyweights had only lost a close game to Pacific Grove. Though the mumps had begun to seize our players, we won the big game.

W. U. H. S. Heavies	12	K. C. U. H. S. Heavies	11
W. U. H. S. Limiteds	15	K. C. U. H. S. Limiteds	18

The Pacific Grove game would decide the championship. Where were Watsonville's stars? The answer was "mumps". Hoyt and Richardson were absent and Pellissier was sick. The lightweights were in the same predicament. Nevertheless, we started off with a "bang". The lightweights were victorious, but in the heavyweight game our handicap was too great.

W. U. H. S. Heavies	10	P. G. H. S. Heavies	18
W. U. H. S. Limiteds	13	P. G. H. S. Limiteds	8

Baseball

The chance for a baseball championship still looks fair; at least, we still have a chance of tying for first place. Let's hope for the best!

We started the season by winning all of our practice games and our first league game. Our second game was with Hollister. We had already beaten Hollister once in a practice game and the team, thinking that this victory could be repeated, became over-confident and the game resulted in a 2-2 tie. A second game with Hollister ended in a 5-5 tie. Our third game was played with Monterey. As a result of errors on our part Monterey won by the score of 12-4. Our fourth game also resulted in a tie with Salinas.

Track

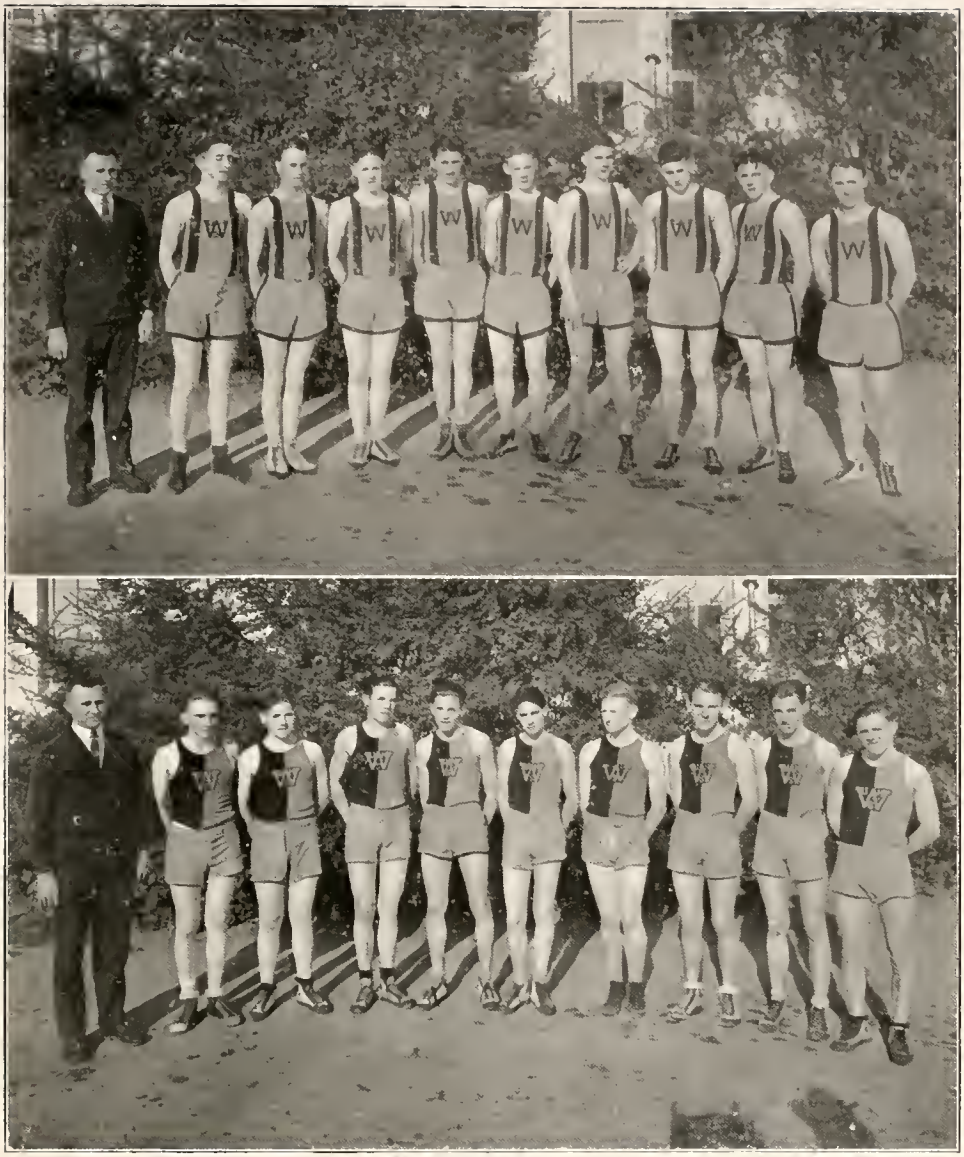
Watsonville has never taken up track to any extent as we've had no track for practice. The work done this year had as its aim the developing of material and interest for next year. Our new track will be ready next year when it is hoped that new interest will be revived.

We have had no meets so far this year, but we are centering hopes upon a few points in the C. C. A. L. meet to be held at Hollister, May 14.

Cross-Country

The inter-class cross-country run was held this year on March 25. It was won by the part-time classes with the seniors a close second. Freitas of the part-time was first, making the run in the record time of 14:15.

For the first time in the history of our school a dual run was held with another school. This run was held with our old rival, Santa Cruz, on April 6. Santa Cruz having many veterans from the track team of the previous year, won. The part-time classes also entered this run. As they entered of their own accord, their points weren't counted. McClusky and Freitas of the part-time took first and second places. Kirk was the first man to finish for Santa Cruz and C. Zobel was first man for Watsonville.



BASKETBALL

Heavyweights: E. Luther, M. Weedon, P. Baker, C. Biddle, C. Rhodes, A. Richardson, E. Hoyt, T. Lister, D. Hockabout, S. Scurich, W. Pellissier.

Lightweights: M. Burdick, J. Baker, R. Asheraft, E. Gregerson, J. Handlos, T. Starks, N. Strong, A. Hyde, C. Henizer.

TRACK

Left to right: H. Beilby, H. Dalton, C. Zobel, A. Richardson, G. Zobel, T. Starks, L. M. Briggs, Coach.

BASEBALL

Back Row: Left to right: L. M. Briggs, Coach; W. Sieber, M. Wada, M. Weedon, S. Wada, K. Polifka, L. Lucich, T. Lister, S. Scurich, P. Lasich.

Front Row: B. Handa, S. Mida, G. Shikuma, N. England, C. Ucovich, R. Rowan, R. Yamasaki, T. Matsuda, L. Rovera.

"GIRLS' ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM"

Girls' Athletics

IN ORDER to create as much interest as possible in girls' athletics this year the classes were divided into two groups—the Blacks and the Golds. A series of tournament games was played in basketball, captain ball, hockey, speed ball, base ball, tennis and volley ball. A period of three weeks was given for each sport. For each tournament game played a score of ten points was given to the winning team. Track events, hit-pin baseball, and other minor sports took place, when the girls were not practicing or playing tournament games.

Owing to the fact that inter-school games have been abandoned, Mrs. Briggs planned to arouse more interest in girls' sport by electing all-star teams. Practices were held during the noon-hour and after school to determine the best players in basketball, baseball, and volley ball. In the tennis tournament the six girls with the highest scores were awarded stars.

The girls chosen for the All-Star Basketball team were: center, Mildred Webb (captain); side-center, Helen Grieg; forwards, Ruby Beilby and Pauline Barbagelata; guards, Marie McElroy and Mary Crosetti. The members of the All-Star Baseball team were Ruby Beilby, Isabelle Trevethan, Mary Crosetti, Pauline Barbagelata, Laura Barbagelata, Jesuina Pimentel, Zona Amizich, Irene Hushbeck and Jewel Ackerman. Those awarded stars for tennis were Beth Freiermuth, Eleanor Gerdau, Helen Grieg, Mary Loughnane, Doris Woolley, and Hattie Dong. The six best volleyball players were also chosen for the All-Star Volleyball team.

Alumni

Old "Grads"

H. C. Wyckoff	1890	Prominent Lawyer
L. S. Alexander	1890	Retired Merchant
Charlie Palmtag	1890	Pajaro Valley National Bank
Frank Rodgers	1894	Druggist
Oscar Silliman	1895	Grain Merchant (Salinas)
Roy Eaton	1895	Druggist
H. G. Watters	1903	Prominent Doctor
Carol Hopkins	1905	Hopkins Service Station, Watsonville Heights
Marshall Maslin	1912	Editorial Writer on the Call (San Francisco)
Howard Johnston	1912	Doctor in Berkeley, Calif.
Ivan Herron	1913	Doctor Interne in Layne Hospital
Jean Johnston	1917	Chemist in Laboratories, University of Calif.
Emery De Back	1917	Engineer with Edison Co. in Southern Calif.
Mary Martin	1917	Special Dentist for Children in San Francisco
Mabel Martin	1917	Special Dentist for Children in Los Angeles
Doyle Peckham	1918	Teaching English in Taft High School
Howard Morse	1919	Engineer in a Building Firm in Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Hill	1920	Teaching in Salinas Grammar School
Ed. T. Kelly	1920	Organist in California Theatre
Ed. J. Kelly	1920	Prof. of Political Economy in Santa Clara Col.
Marian Rowe	1920	Head of English Dept. in Brentwood
Robert Brosemer	1921	Engineer with General Electric, Schenectady
Alfred Rowan	1921	Ukiah High School, New York
Helen Peckham	1922	Teaching in Carleton School
Katherine Sevy	1922	Teaching in Salinas Valley
Alberta Dean	1922	Teaching in Klamath Falls, Oregon
George Stanley	1923	Studying Art in New York

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1926 "Grads"

Edward Ashcraft	Junior College, Hollister
Alta Bachar	Post-Graduate
Iris Beilby	Kindergarten Assistant
Evelyn Biddle	Aromas
George Brewington	Central Supply Co.
Eldon Brewster	Charles Ford Co.
Leland Brooks	Watsonville
Milton Burdick	Pajaro Theatre

Albert Coehlo - - - - - - - At Home
Eldon Covell - - - - - - Santa Clara University
Alden Cox - - - - - Independent Creamery, Monterey
Glendawyn Cox - - - - - - - Leask's
Vera Craemer - - - - - - - San Francisco
Emma Crenshaw - - - - - Nurses' Home, San Jose
Lenona Davis - - - - - Armstrong's Secretarial School
Onalee Faucett - - - - - - - - Ford's
Melvin Fay - - - - - - - Watsonville
Frances Ferguson - - - - - - Post-Graduate
Beth Ford - - - - - San Jose Teachers' College
Nelsen Giberson - - - - - - - Moss Landing
Whipple Gregerson - - - - - Central Supply Co.
Clyde Gregory - - - - - - - Watsonville
Kenneth Hardy - - - - - - Standard Oil Co.
Harold Harker - - - - - - La Porte Milk Wagon
Harry Harrison - - - - - Harrison's Service Station
Edna Hill - - - - - - - W. U. H. S. Office
Alta Holm - - - - - - - - At Home
Edith James - - - - - - - W. U. H. S. Office
Arthur Keefe - - - - - Associated Service Station
Peter Knego - - - - - - Santa Clara University
Reimers Koepke - - - - - - Stanford University
Mildred Kirkman - - - - - - - Aromas
Griffith Kirby - - - - - - - - At Home
Ira Lindgren - - - - - - - - At Home
Paul Lindgren - - - - - - - - At Home
Rose Lundquist - - - - - - - Mills College
Elwyn Lundy - - - - - Lundy & Son Service Station
Carlton Love - - - - - - Junior College, Hollister
John Manis - - - - - - Junior College, Hollister
Mildred Marsh - - - - - - Mrs. Louis Espindola
Rose Moran - - - - - - San Jose Teachers' College
Carrie Mork - - - - - San Jose Teachers' College
Alida Nielsen - - - - - San Jose Teachers' College
Helen Nielsen - - - - - - University of California
Olive Schanbacher - - - - - - Post-Graduate
Ernest Scrivani - - - - - - - Watsonville
Harry Shirachi - - - - - - - Watsonville
Floyd Silliman - - - - - Davis Agricultural College
Francis Silliman - - - - - University of California
Charles Spencer - - - - - - - - Aptos
Grace Story - - - - - - - - Woolworth's
Eileen Sutherland - - - - - - Post-Graduate
Evelyn Twyman - - - - - - Watsonville Laundry
Catherine West - - - - Armstrong's Secretarial School

Almanac

Aug. 16—"Mamas and Freshies arrive and are greeted by a group of 'Truthful Directors.'"

Aug. 18—A grand reunion. "If you have tears prepare to shed them now." Freshies had grand time playing hide and seek with the door numbers.

Aug. 20—1st assembly. We were rather disappointed to find that our president, Arthur Rodgers, had a sudden attack of palsy.

Aug. 30—Frosh-Soph competition! Snicker! Snicker! Freshies didn't know what it was all about until a week afterwards.

Sept. 1—The motherly faculty, after much consideration, decided that the Freshies are altogether too young to hold responsibilities of class organization.

Sept. 17—Scholarship society awarded pins. Ever get stung! They were the same old pins we had last year.

Sept. 24—1st rally. Dale and Clarion attempt to teach the baby wild cats in the gallery how to roar. Curtain!!!!

Sept. 25—Coming up! Score 0-19.

Oct. 1—2nd assembly. Seniors inform Frosh that they belong in the gallery.

Oct. 2—Palo Alto vs W. U. H. S. Ball kicked beyond Wild Cats' vision. Result score 25-3.

Oct. 7—Big Rally! Freshies respond to Ed Kelly's performance on piano with first two words of school yell.

Oct. 19—Big Bonfire. Firemen came galloping down, thinking town was on fire.

Oct. 27—Navy Day. "We're in the Navy Now."

Nov. 1—Juniors display rings and pins to envious Freshmen. "It won't be long now."

Nov. 5—Goody, goody. Student body turned down amendment to give away blocks for wearing athletic suits. Result—Oratory galore.

Nov. 6—Hollister game. After dust cleared away Wild Cats emerged without a score. Hollister bore home 19 points.

Nov. 19—Cooking classes stuff turkey down mouths of gladiators. Don't we wish we were "heroes?"

Nov. 23-24—Operetta cast present "Pickles" to audience. By the way, the pickles were sweet.

Nov. 25—Yum, yum. Thanksgiving is here.

Dec. 17—Christmas vacation. Who said there wasn't a Santa Claus?

Jan. 11—Finals begin. Teachers have a funny sense of humor.

Jan. 17—Girl athletes receive stars. Fitting awards for perfect combination of beauty, brains and brawn.

Jan. 19—Merit system introduced. Aren't teachers cru-e-l-l?

Jan. 20—High school quarteete is formed—"Music hath charms" but—

Jan. 21—Santa Cruz cagers trim Wild Cats' claws in basketball.

Jan. 28—Hoo-Ray! Wild Cats mash Salinas Spuds. We like mashed potatoes anyway!!

Feb. 4—Wild Cats defeat Monterey Sea Urchins. Who says we can't swim?

Feb. 8—Boo-Hoo! P. G. wallop Wild Cats and ruin our chances for the championship.

Feb. 14—Mr. Fenton gives student body side lights on crime.

Feb. 24—English Club. Membership cards main feature of programme.

Feb. 25—W. U. H. S. swamps Gonzales 28-4.

Feb. 31—C. C. C. Glee Club tries to vamp the assembly with Spanish costumes.

Mar. 1—Mrs. Luther prepares Aggies for trip abroad. Don't rush, boys.

Mar. 3—Juniors take the cake by humbling Sophs in inter-class basketball.

Mar. 8—Hi Y feeds Wild Cats "beans" 'n everything.

Mar. 9—Mr. Oscar Silliman appears in assembly. Look at the birdies.

Mar. 12—Monterey and W. U. H. S. tennis teams tie.

Mar. 18—Paddock, fastest human, thrills townspeople.

Mar. 24—Captain Dancey speaks on Americanism. Now we know how to be Americans.

Mar. 25—Benny Freitas imitates Paddock in Cross Country run.

Apr. 1—What happened? April Fool!

Apr. 5.—Wild Cats cross bats with surf-sluggers and trim them 1 to 2.

Apr. 6—Santa Cruz runs away from Wild Cats in dual cross-country run 50-21.

Apr. 7—Watsonville and Monterey tie. Score 5-5. We won! So did they!

Apr. 8—School adjourns for a week to hunt Easter Eggs.

Apr. 18—Back on the job, with a renewed "wim, wigor, and witality."

Apr. 21—Delegates from news writing and scholarship convention thrill student body to tears with dry reports.

Apr. 22—Pres. Armstrong invites students to business college.

Apr. 23—Monterey nine outslugs Watsonville 12-4.

Apr. 30—S. C. H. S. wins C. C. A. L. tennis championship from W. U. H. S. in finals. Just wait, Santa Cruz.

May 1—Everybody goes fishing. Even Venus caught one.

May 4—Student body invited to come to California to see Humboldt forests on screen in assembly.

May 5—Boys invited to military camp to prepare for next war.

May 14—Watsonville emerges with usual results from track meet.

May 14—Friends, Romans, Countrymen—Shakespeare's rivals go to Berkeley.

June 6—Finals! Ugh!

June 10—School's out! Hooray! S'long! See you next term!

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Satisfaction

WE attempt to give satisfaction in merchandise and service; we are never satisfied that either is absolutely perfect.

We do our best; we strive to make our best still better, to erect new standards as soon as old standards are attained.

We realize that it is the helpful criticism of friends that enables a man, a store, or a community to grow better.

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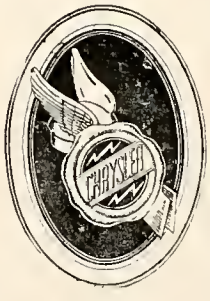

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Hotter with H-2-S fumes blowing north of Hawg. Crick.

THE TATTLER

Dispatches received by Western Onion

Member Assassinated Press

VOL. .02/3 JUNE 1927 ANNUAL EDITION

Watsonville to be Honored by Big National Convention

Fruit Tramps' Union Here From June 1-10

(Special to the Annual Tattler)

Watsonville, Cal. — The Fruit Tramps' Union of America, affiliated with the international organization of the same name, will honor Watsonville by holding their antennial convention here from June 1st to 10th.

Lowell Cox, president of the organization, who was elected at the last convention at Castroville in 1926, will be in charge of the convention.

It is thought that at least 175,000 fruit tramps, apple knockers and hay shakers will attend the convention.

The entertainment committee, composed of Bob Scurich, Arthur Hyde, and Walter Wilkinson, announce that the talent for the program has been secured at great expense and effort. Some of the big items of the bill are: Charley Trafton's 99 piece Excruciators! This band is composed of 39 trombones, (including Stogy Baker's 2 violins) 8 pianos, 1 harp, 23 cornets, (played under J. A. Rodger's supervision), 9 bass horns, 1 cello, 11 saxes, 7 bass drums, 9 tenor drums and 12 banjos.

This attraction alone will cost $2,000 a day. Also the Hon. Louis Lucich will do that death defying hair-raising feat of singing a duet of "Nero My Dog Has Fleas" all by himself. No other human-being has ever done this and lived. Ritie Silvey will give her famous impersonation of an Indian Half-breed squaw for a touch of real art.

(Continued on page 70)

THE TATTLER
Published regularly when we feel like it. Next edition will be printed when the United States goes wet.

Pressed by the Tattler Scandal Publishing Co.

Editorial Staff

Wurk Lykell .....Managing Editor

X. Aggerate .....Assistant Editor

G. Howie Slanders ..... Reporter

C. Estill.....Sport Editor

Glory Fye.....Society Editor

EDITORIALS

As is customary of the best and worst regulated papers we are setting forth herewith our principles in the form of a platform. We advocate as follows:

1. No school work.
2. Six study periods.
3. Equal distribution of work.
4. Proper lounging rooms with steamer chairs included.
5. Cuspidors in the halls and more in the classrooms.
6. A swimming pool in front of school.
7. A roof garden and roller-skating rink on top of the assembly hall.
8. Unexcused absences to be given $1 for each day missed upon their return to school.

New York's Music Notes

Eldon Hoyt, the blue eyed nightingale, contemporary of Gol Curseya, the famous singer, delighted a select audience of Bowery toughs, March 32, by rendering "Lard" written and published by Cecil Rhodes, the jazz

(Continued on page 70)

Prominent Student Is Engaged by Ringling Bros.

It is indeed with remorse that I inform the public, through these illustrious columns, that one of our most honored and respected citizens is to depart from the noble metropolis of Watsonville. The afore-mentioned, the Hon. Mr. Ernest Arias, has of his own free will, attached his imposing signature to a document which states that he, Ernest Arias, binds himself to serve at the pleasure of his employers, i. e., Ringling Bros., for a period of 99 years at the work of taming lions. The salary is to be $15,000 per annum.

At the beginning of next year an expedition will be organized with Mr. Arias at the head, for the purpose of capturing lions.

They will leave for the wilds of Moss Landing next January.

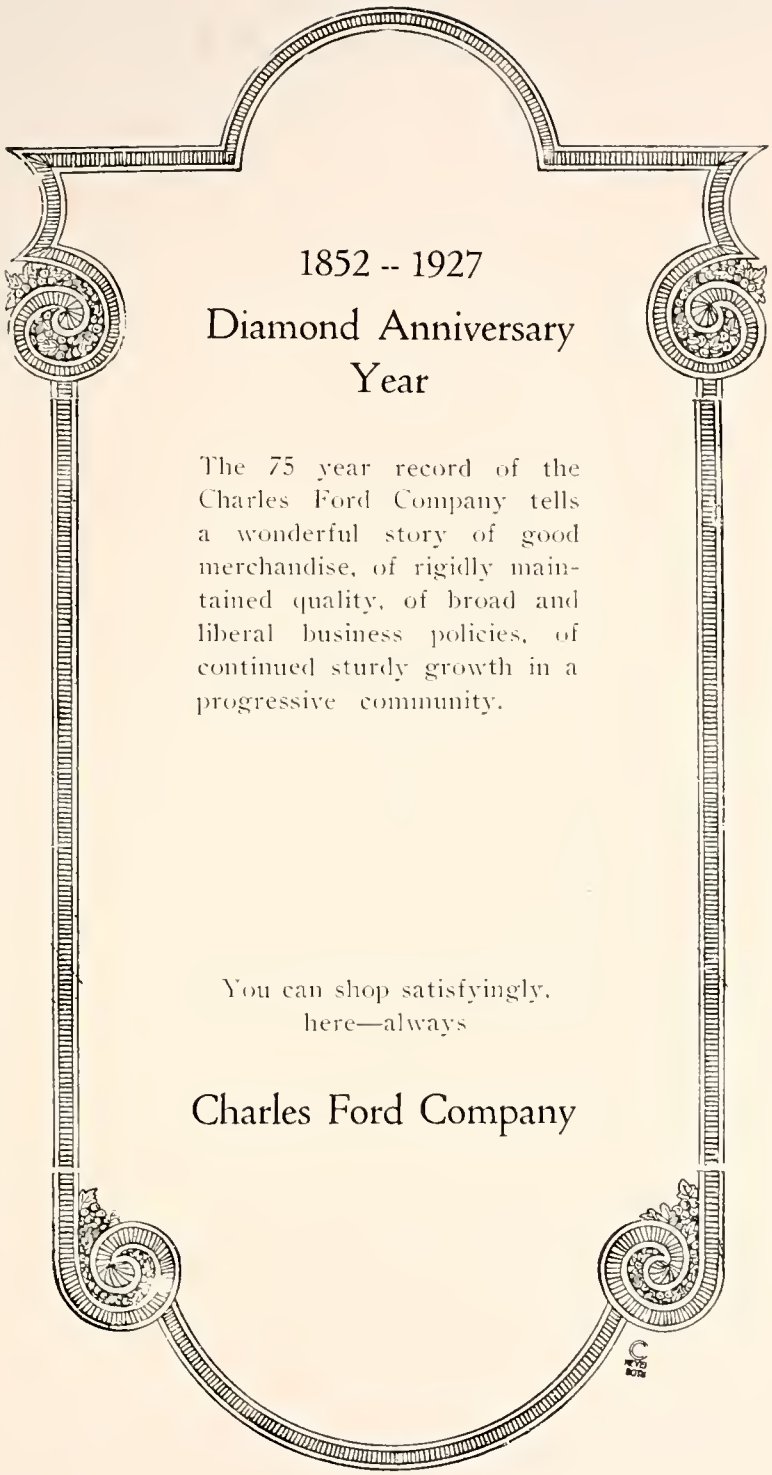
Already, five carloads of fish hide bait have been secured to bait the traps. On being questioned Mr. Arias states that he can attribute his success to his experience attained back in W. U. H. S. taming wild women.

Dirty Work!

Our Mr. MacQuiddy has fallen the prey of a catastrophe! His famous bicycle has been stolen!

As a result of this the sporting world is in an uproar; Mr. MacQuiddy had been secretly entered in the Potato Pitters' bicycle race as a dark horse, and had been taking mud and shellac baths

(Continued on page 70)



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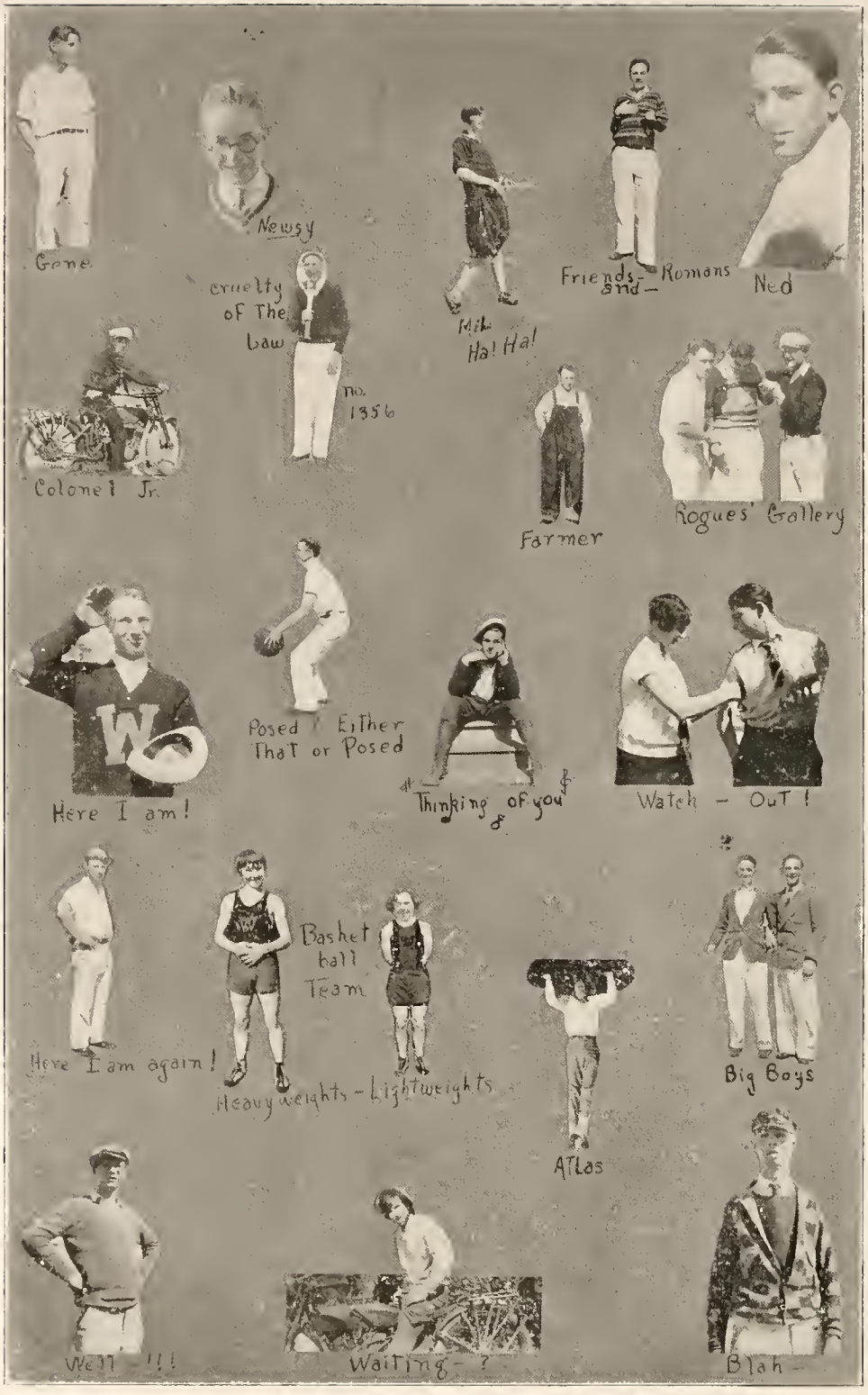
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Ned
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Rogues' Gallery
Here I am!
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Pfingst & McSherry

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Fruit Tramps

(Continued from page 62)

Eleanor Krough and Joe Crosetti will do some exhibition dancing that will make the natives grip their seats in real consternation.

Pres. Cox announces that these great attractions along with dog stew and mud lemonade, which will be served free, will only cost 17c for the ten day season ticket.

Kicked the Bucket

The great and famous "Class of '27" has at last "cashed in" and passed into the great beyond amidst the great sorrow of the faculty. The deceased are survived by the juniors, sophomores, and frosh. The juniors, being the eldest, will naturally receive the bulk of the estate.

The death was expected as the deceased has been ailing for the past four years. The final examinations in May proved to be the blow that killed father. The will left by the departed is to be found in the front of the book, just after the pictures of the sad remains.

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(Adv.)

Music Notes

(Continued from page 62)

fiend, Prof. Hoyt says that after he has accomplished the key of H, he will attempt to communicate with Mars through the medium of the vibrations of his flute-like voice.

Such a great feat has never before been attempted. Only the brain and voluminous voice of our old time citizen and fellow student will accomplish this. Prof. Hoyt says the strain will be so great that he will have to refrain from smoking cubebs for two days, but he adds, "I will make any sacrifice in the interest of the science." He also adds that any small contribution will be very cheerfully accepted as it will be necessary in procuring a singing instructor. The Tattler hopes their subscribers will aid this young soprano.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—All around blacksmith, to shoo flies, wait table, and rivet sandwiches. Apply at the Greasy Spoon Restaurant.

Wanted—Cross-eyed girl to sew covers on baseballs; steady work the year round. Apply at the Horsehide Factory.

Wanted—Man to skin tomcats. Must have long fingernails and sharp teeth. Apply The Weedon Sealskin Factory, Corralitos.

Wanted—Boys to assemble electric starters for roller skates; must be college graduates and not over 85 years of age. Apply before midnight at The Boilerworks of Margaret Hay.

For Sale—One sweater of loud and distinct colors; will sell or trade. Sweater can be used to take flashlight pictures. Ralph Peterson.

For Sale—Shares on my new invention that automatically puts the cat out at 9 p. m. Greatest labor saver of the age.—George Cowles.

Dirty Work!

(Continued from page 62)

in order to fulfill the dark horse requirements. It is said that he had even learned to neigh and whinny. But now his ambitions are crushed; his beautiful bike that had just been striped an obnoxious sea-pink and a sickly heliotrope yellow has disappeared!

It is rumored that a student of W. U. H. S. did away with the beautiful and invigorating contraption because its intrinsic beauty overshadowed that of his Jordan.

The Tattler thinks hanging is too good for the dastard who perpetrated this foul deed and that if arrested and convicted he should be sentenced to a post graduate course in Therapeutics.

Miss Inform's Column

Dear Miss Inform, I have lost five pounds during the past week and I wish to regain my former general contour and symmetrical shape. What do you recommend for me?

Yours truly,
Henry Hendrickson.

Answer: Well, Henry, the best thing for you to do is eat more bananas and less fruit.

Dear Miss Inform:

How can I eat custard pie without soiling the ears?

Yours in earnest,
Billy Batchelder.

My dear Billy—To prevent soiling the ears while eating custard pie, place the pie in a barrel and bite through the bunghole.

Dear Miss Inform—What is the salary of the proof reader of the Manzanita?

Mildred Webb.

Dear Millie—He is selected from the freshman class, and is paid according to his work. The last eighteen or twenty have starved to death.

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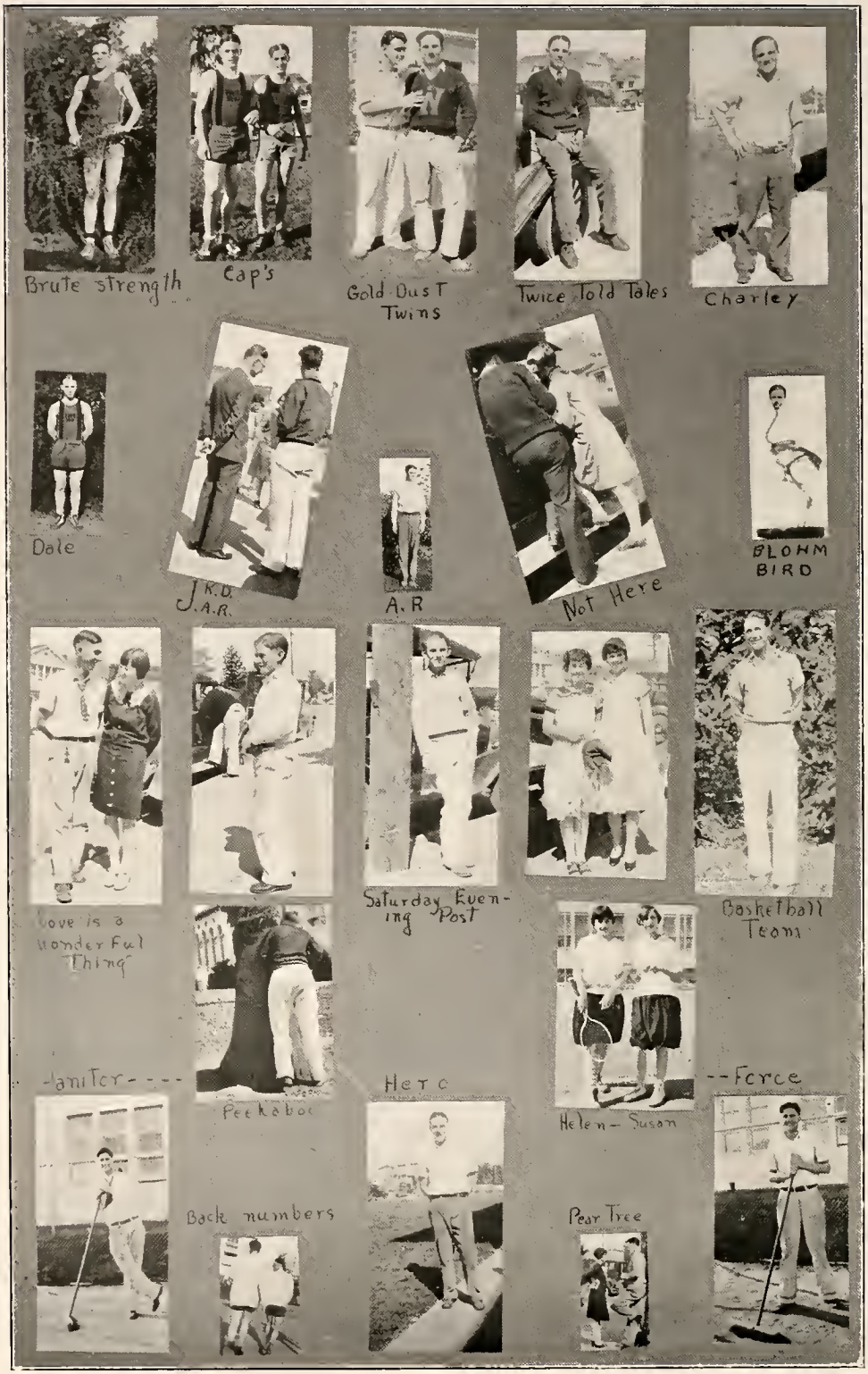
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Reminiscences

In The Name Of Adventure

ON A DIAS in the Hall of Buckingham Palace, near Berkley Square, the King of England was Aitken for some fun; so after a short Waite, the Lively Jester, dressed in a Green suit and one Brown Stocking, came Rollin' in, followed by his faithful Red Dog, who always Lopes at his heels. The Red Dog carried a Stogy from the gutter, which he presented to the King, who seized it with a shriek and Dexter-ously lit it from a brazier of Cowles until the Sparks were Hyde-ing his noble phiz.

"My Lord", squeaked the Jester, "today has been full of Joy for me; for I took my angel wench to town in the Ford and bought her a new Bohnett. I was so pleased with her that I must needs Walker up and down the main drag until I spied a Taylor shop. Within I purchased so gay a suit, that it put to shame those of your entire Crewe of Earls and their Kinsmen, whom I frankly consider a Mulder-ing bunch of Hicks. I went to the Hitching post to get my Ford, but the Blohm-ing Lowe-down wench had taken it away from the Kirby and gone Bye Bye on the Rhodes.

While walking homeward I espied an Archer, Strong and Hardy, who was Hyde-ing in the Underwood in the hope of shooting a Redman. With him was a Huntsman who was to Marcum down as the Archer shot 'em. His luck was not good and I imagine he Estill at it.

Next, I met a very Silliman who had a triple Chinn, Webb feet and was one Handshy. I asked him about the Handlos, but he paid no attention, being a Batchelder, but pointed to his hen and wanted to know if I had ever seen a Henizer and merely because it had a Shagy, Woolley tail.

I said to myself, "This is indeed a sad Case; the poor Mann needs Morehead, or they'll put him in the bughouse even if he is a White-man."

When he saw that I was walking away he shrieked, "All right for you, Umino thing, you can't play in my Hay loft any Moore."

Just as the Jester was about to tell some more, Stevens'son, who had been out on the Heath gathering Skillicorn for dinner, burst into the Hall with his Hart in his mouth and cried, "The Holbrook is overflowing the Dyche and the Dyche Ward wants a Crewe of helpers!"

The King leaped up and sent all the Bakers, Chandlers, Foresters, Masons, Carpenters, and Millers out to the boat. They climbed in and rowed madly down the Pajaro; but Winter was drawing nigh and they lost the Orrs they were Rowan with while the Storm came and the Green Watters were ready to swallow them up.

So the Dyche burst and we must Dong the bell for the King of England and all his subjects who perished in their watery Graves.

Jerry Driscoll '28.

* * *

Graduation

Where I've spent my years of late!
I must leave you now for the time has come.
When I am to graduate.
Dear old school of the "Black and Gold"

I'll always remember these school days;
I'll remember them when I'm old,
For in my heart there will always be
A spot for the Black and Gold.

—By Max F. Weedon, '27

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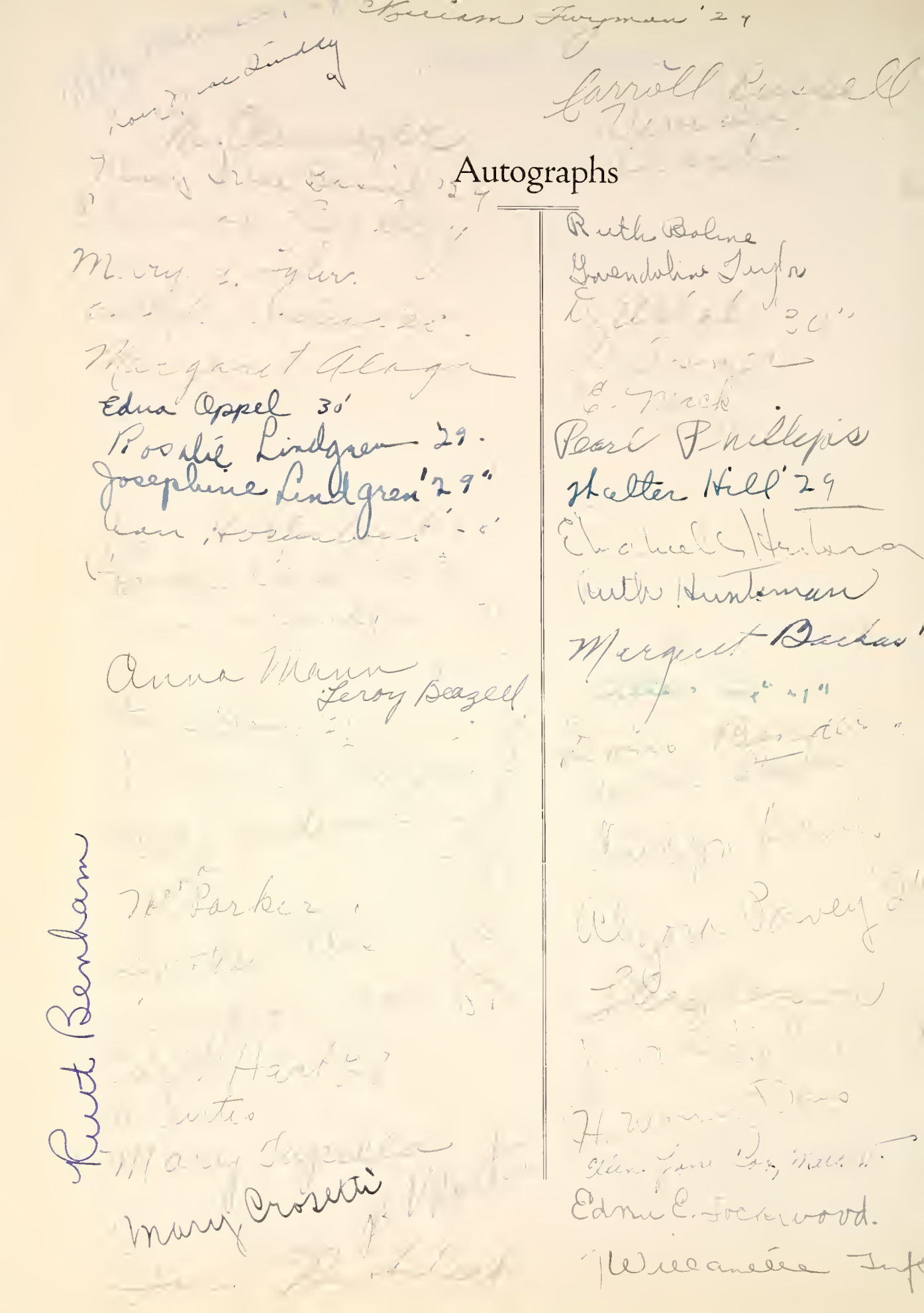

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